

Princeton

Town Topics

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THE TIGERS ARRIVE: The Princeton High School basketball team met the Lawrenceville School on the court at Madison Square Garden last Thursday. PHS lost the game 66-43, but got the chance to play on the same hardwood that the New York Knickerbockers used later that night. Pictured here are members of the varsity, junior varsity, and freshman teams, as well as coaches and administrators.

PHS Basketball Enjoys Rare Opportunity: Plays Big Red at Madison Square Garden

Princeton High School freshman Mike Conover outscored New York Knicks forward Charles Oakley at Madison Square Garden on Thursday. Conover capped his 15-point performance with a rim-rattling dunk that brought spectators to their feet in the "World's Most Famous Arena."

Oakley, of course, played in front of thousands, scoring 13 as the Knicks beat the Philadelphia 76ers Thursday night. Conover played in front of dozens, as Princeton High fell 66-43 to Lawrenceville Thursday afternoon — and you can be pretty sure that Oakley didn't walk out of the Garden carrying a biology book covered in brown paper.

Still, if you wonder who enjoyed himself more, bet on Conover. The 6'5" freshman and his PHS teammates traveled to New York City Thursday for a chance to play where the big boys do, and a loss to the Big Red did little to tarnish the afternoon.

"It was just a great experience for everybody," said PHS basketball coach Doug Snyder. "I was elated

that we got a chance to go down on the court, and I liked that everybody was able to get in the game."

The Lawrenceville School had scheduled a game at the Garden some time ago, but had a Manhattan prep school opponent back out on them. They called on the Tigers to fill the slot, and Princeton High was more than willing to oblige.

The day began at noon, when a pair of school buses took the PHS varsity, jayvee, and freshman teams into Manhattan. "I'm going to be nervous, I know that," said PHS senior captain Shahid Abdul-Karim, as he prepared to board the bus. Abdul-Karim, a Chicago Bulls fan, had never been to Madison Square Garden before, but he had a good idea of what to expect. "It's going to be a totally different atmosphere — much different from a high school gym."

As the buses pulled out of the parking lot, Snyder stood up and addressed the members of the varsity team. "Gentlemen, we are a 3-14 basketball team, but we're going to Madison Square Garden,

and that's what counts." Snyder's announcement drew a chorus of cheers from the back of the bus, where High School Principal Dave DeVido had taken his seat with members of the team.

On behalf of the team, Snyder thanked the Principal for arranging

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Charter School Receives Far More Applications Than It Can Accommodate

As of this past Saturday, the Princeton Charter School had received 184 student applications. Because there is room for only 72 students, the school has scheduled a lottery to select who will be able to enroll. The number of applications is more than 2½ times the slots available in the school.

Deadline was Friday, February 14, and it is likely the number of applicants will increase as PCS receives mail deliveries containing the final applications.

Of the 184 who applied, 170 are Princeton residents and 14 live in nearby towns. The Princeton applicants represent approximately 22 percent of the third, fourth and fifth grade students currently enrolled in the Princeton Regional district.

The lottery, which is a public event, will take place Friday, February 21, at 7 p.m. at the Suzanne Patterson Center located Borough Hall. To maintain confidentiality, each applicant has been assigned an identification number, which will be drawn in lieu of the student's name.

The first 24 applicants drawn for a given grade level will be offered enrollment, and the remaining applicants will be placed on that grade level's waiting list in the order in which they are drawn. Because admissions priority is given to residents, out-of-town applicants will be entered in a separate lottery and

Continued on Page 2

Most Traffic Not from Neighborhood Study of Western Borough Concludes

A study of traffic in the western section of the Borough has concluded that during the peak morning and evening hours approximately 2,000 cars use the area to travel to and from Princeton and that 95 percent of the traffic is not actually from the neighborhood itself.

The study presents various "traffic calming" measures, but warns that "in the final analysis a choice will have to be made between sacrificing selected streets to contain the traffic, constructing new routes or improving existing arterial roads either within Princeton or its

surrounding towns to divert the traffic demand, or diffusing the traffic by making primary routes equally tedious with routes currently less used."

The Planning Board, which commissioned Garmen Associates, its traffic expert, to undertake the study, has scheduled a discussion of the findings as part of its agenda on Thursday evening, February 20. The board meets at 7:30 in the Valley Road building meeting room. The traffic study is the final item on the agenda. Gary Davies of Gar-

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Charter School

Continued from Page 1

placed on a secondary waiting list for each grade level.

Fifty-three Princeton students applied for entry into PCS's fourth grade; 49 for the fifth grade; and 68 for the sixth. The number of non-Princeton applicants for each grade was, respectively, 8, 5, and 1. Of the 170 Princeton applicants, 79 are female and 91 are male. Only a handful of private school students applied.

After the lottery, all applicants will receive letters either offering them admission or informing them of their position on the waiting list. Families offered admission will need to fill out enrollment forms. Waiting-list families will be required to confirm that they wish to remain on the waiting list.

Once the list of students who have enrolled is finalized, their names will no longer be confidential. The names of students on the waiting lists will remain confidential, however, until they are offered a slot and enroll.

Tax Funded

The Princeton Charter School was one of 17 in New Jersey to win State approval. A public school whose operation is independent from the School Board, it will be funded through the local school tax.

The Princeton Charter School expects to open in September with 72 students in grades 4, 5, and 6. It anticipates expanding one grade a year until it eventually serves 184 students in grades K through 8.

The school is still in the process of seeking a site, and it has not yet hired any staff. To date, the founding parents have received at least 100 applications for teaching positions, and about 30 persons have applied for the position of director.

Maureen Quirk, one of the school's founders, said the number of applicants was larger than she had anticipated. "I think it signifies wide support for this type of educational program. It is a remarkable response considering we have nothing more than an educational plan."

The Princeton Charter School was founded by 17 Princeton parents who stated in their application for a State charter that the school will focus on the fundamental academic disciplines and will offer rigorous curricula, integrated formal assessments, and a school atmosphere that encourages academic achievement.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Workshop for Parents

The HiTops Teen Council and staff will present "Talk to Me," a workshop for parents, on Wednesday, February 26, at 7:30 p.m. in Shepherd Commons at Princeton Day School.

This workshop gives parents the opportunity to talk with teenagers (not their own) about such issues as privacy, trust, sex, friends, and independence. In small groups parents explore their own values and learn helpful communication skills. The workshop is free and open to all area parents.

For more information about this program and other programs for parents, call 683-5155.

Old Barracks Events Focus on Black History

To complement the New Jersey State Museum's exhibit, "The Buffalo Soldier," the Old Barracks Museum will present programs marking the African American experience in 18th-century America. The lectures will take place in the gallery of the Old Barracks Museum, Trenton, at 2 p.m.

On Saturday, February 22, Todd Braisted will discuss "African American Loyalists: What Price Freedom?" Mr. Braisted, a researcher and author, is currently preparing an article discussing the motivations of African Americans who remained loyal to Great Britain during the American Revolution.

Admission to the lectures will include entrance into the museum. Fees are \$2 for adults, \$1 for seniors and students, and 50 cents for children 12 and under. Call 296-1776 for information and directions.

On Sunday, February 23, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Larry Earl Jr. and Bruce Pritchett, historical interpreters at the Old Barracks, and a community choir will use music, dances, songs, and stories to tell how African Americans survived and rebelled against the horror of slavery to ensure freedom for future generations. The program, "Sweet Cries, Goose Eyes and Juba Tyme: Remembrances of Trenton's 18th-Century Black Community," will take place at the Imani Community Center, 2 Spring Street, Trenton.

The program is free to the public.

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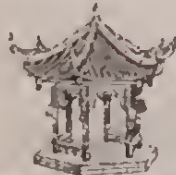
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Mayor Reed Casts Tie-Breaking Vote to Move Forward With Multi-Million Dollar Renovations to Borough Hall



RENOVATION AHEAD FOR BOROUGH HALL: After more than four years of discussion, Mayor and Council have narrowly approved moving forward with a renovation of Borough Hall. The work will bring the 30-year-old building up to code and will allow it to comply fully with the Americans With Disabilities Act.

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed's tie-breaking vote to move forward with the multi-million-dollar renovation of Borough Hall is expected to bring the project out to bid within two months. Borough Council last Tuesday night split evenly on whether to approve the renovation. Mark Freda, Mildred Trotman, and Arthur Saylor supported it, while Roger Martindell, Sandra Starr, and David Goldfarb were opposed. Before his vote, Mr. Goldfarb reminded all parties that the approval of four members of Council would be required to bond any more than the current \$3.1 million already bonded for the renovation.

The discussion, which lasted about two hours, began with the presentation of a revised plan that would slice about a half million dollars from the projected cost. These revisions, done by

Architect Paul Morrow at the request of Borough Council, would permit the renovation to go forward at \$3.1 million.

A major change, which would save more than \$300,000, is the replacement of the current heating, ventilating, and air conditioning system with a forced air system. In addition, this would free space that could be used as a conference area during the day and as meeting rooms

TOPICS Of the Town

for the public after office hours.

Keeping the renovation at the \$3.1 million level would also require some cost-saving solutions that were not viewed as desirable. Eliminated would be all site work in both the front and back of Borough Hall and the replacement of glass walls with sheet rock. Also, the revised plan would provide no screening for the rooftop HVAC units and no sign that would identify the building as Borough Hall.

Mr. Freda said the forced air HVAC was a better plan, but that the building "would look like a dump" without site work. He also said glass walls are better than sheet rock because they give natural light. "I'm afraid we're letting dollars be the overriding concern."

A Better Plan

Agreeing with Mr. Freda, Mayor Reed said he doubted that Council would stick with the bare-bones \$3.1 million plan. "I can't believe we wouldn't do site work on a public building or allow the HVAC units on the roof be visible from the street," said the Mayor.

"We have a better plan at lower cost than one we were asked to approve before," said Mr. Goldfarb. "If a significant improvement can be made in a couple of weeks, I wonder if this project is at maturity. We should continue to think about it and we could go out to bid in the winter."

Both Mr. Goldfarb and Ms. Starr objected to extending the front of the building, a design element that would provide some additional interior space. "I think it is premature to say this is a finished design," said Ms. Starr. "I don't think it's ready to go."

Ms. Trotman said, "I'm really tired of hearing the same things night after night, discussion after discussion." There have indeed been numerous discussions of the renovation in the four years since it was first broached.

Additional Meetings
Following the Mayor's comment that he had never heard anyone say Borough Hall should be torn down, or that the governing body was being extravagant, Mr. Freda moved that the project should go out to bid at the \$3.1 million

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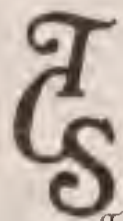
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Topics of the Town

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price, but that other alternatives, including the \$177,000 for site work, should be requested. Mr. Saylor seconded the motion.

As he was casting his tie-breaking vote, Mayor Reed urged Council to set additional meetings in order to continue to talk about the design of the building. The first such meeting has been scheduled for Thursday night, February 27, at 7 p.m. at Borough Hall.

A renovated Borough Hall would be brought up to fire and electrical codes and would comply with the federal Americans with Disabilities Act.

The 30-year-old building would also get a new roof, electrical system, and HVAC system. The entire interior would be reconfigured into more efficient and comfortable work areas.

The building would look much the same as it does now, except that the front would move forward, onto the terrace, to create additional interior space.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Play Receipts Swiped From Campus Office

Nearly \$1,000 in receipts from last weekend's production of the play *A Few Good Men* on campus was stolen from the unlocked offices of Theater Intime.

According to reports in the Daily Princetonian, the money was left in a desk drawer in the theater group's office. Sometime between 8

Food Drive at Nassau Presbyterian Church



Responding to a 20 percent increase in the demand for food at the Crisis Ministry during the past year, the Crisis Ministry of Princeton and Trenton has been able to keep up the pace by organizing more

food drives. Shown with the Crisis Ministry van are, from left, Sally Osmer, director of Crisis Ministry, Clayton Myers, Barb Myers and Ted Boyer, participants in the drive, and Nancy Hodges, co-chairman of Crisis Ministry.

Anyone wishing to participate can pick up a bag at the Crisis Ministry office at Nassau Presbyterian Church, shop for the food and return the filled bag to the baskets in the narthex or to the van in the church parking lot on Sunday, February 23.

p.m. Friday and 8 p.m. Saturday, the money was stolen.

Murray-Dodge Hall, the site of the theft, had numerous people pass through it during the time of the theft.

Two South Brunswick youths were arrested for shoplifting compact discs from a Nassau Street music store on Monday. Police said that a store employee observed the theft and called police.

A passer-by directed police to the spot behind a nearby building where the youths had gone, and they were arrested.

The two boys accused, aged 12 and 13, were released to their families.

A Princeton University student reported that a Fuji camera and a 1,000 millimeter lens that he left in a laundry room at the Elm Club were stolen.

The theft occurred late on the evening of February 8. The equipment was worth and estimated \$400.

A Princeton University employee reported that \$85 in cash and a credit card were stolen from her jacket, which was left unattended in Fisher Hall between 10:30 a.m. and noon on February 10.

A student suite in Spelman Hall was burglarized between 1:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. on

Wednesday. From the unlocked rooms, the thief removed a \$400 Sony Play Station.

A patron of the YMCA lost his wallet there between 7:30 and 8 p.m. on Thursday. The next day, while calling to cancel his credit cards, he discovered that an unauthorized charge of \$78 had been made to his account.

Police are investigating the matter.

A wallet containing identification, credit cards, and \$2 in cash was stolen from a coat in an unattended coatroom in Tiger Inn between 2 a.m. and 4 a.m. on Sunday.

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Plainsboro Burglars Also Face Charges In Both Princetons

Two of four burglars arrested in Plainsboro last Wednesday have been charged in connection with break-ins in both Princeton Borough and Princeton Township.

Hung Chau Nguyen, 20, of Camden, and Bo Van Ly, 19, of Philadelphia have been connected to attempted robberies in the eastern section of Princeton Borough and on Longview Drive in Princeton Township on February 11.

According to Borough Police, the victims are accused of taking part in an incident that occurred at 1:15 p.m. on February 11. The owner of a home in the eastern section of the Borough (police would not identify the victim's street address) returned home. Entering through the back door, she heard a number of people running out the front door.

Evidence suggested that the intruders were in the process of removing jewelry and computer equipment from the home when they were interrupted.

They struck again only 15 minutes later, this time on Longview Drive. The son of the home's owner was upstairs in bed when he heard a knocking at the front door. Someone entered through the door and came upstairs. The son reported that a man looked through the door to his bedroom and, seeing him, ran downstairs again.

The son followed, and saw two men run across the front



BIRTHDAY PARTY PLANNERS: Friends of the Princeton University Art Museum will hold a birthday party on Saturday, March 1, in honor of the 250th anniversary of the University. Working on details of the event, which will feature a reception at the museum and dinner and dancing at Prospect House, are, from left, seated, Mary Witherbee of Princeton, Irene Schragger of Lawrenceville, and Louise Bacheider of Princeton; standing, Mariene Doyle and Michaela de Lignerolles, both of Princeton. Further information and invitations may be obtained by calling 258-3762.

lawn, get in a grey sports car, and speed off. Nothing was taken.

Because Mr. Nguyen and Mr. Ly were arrested in Plainsboro, they are being held in the Middlesex County jail. Total bail is in excess of \$75,000 each.

Another Burglar Nabbed

The Township police arrested a burglar of their own on Saturday. Police reported that a man entered his parents' Jefferson Road home at approximately 7:30 p.m. to find an unknown man in the kitchen.

When the stranger was unable to explain his presence in the house, the man became concerned for his

own safety and left the house, calling the police from nearby.

Working from the witness's description, officers tracked down and arrested Walter Carrillo, 18, of 206 Witherpoon Street. He was discovered in a Leigh Avenue residence. After the witness made a positive identification, Mr. Carrillo was charged with burglary.

A 1994 Jeep was stolen from a Woodside Lane home between 9 p.m. Thursday and 9:17 a.m. Sunday. Police reported that a key had been left inside the vehicle.

A burglar forced his way into a house on Princeton-

Kingston Road Friday night, between 6:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Police said that the rear door showed signs of being opened by force.

The only object known to have been stolen was a CD player, of unknown value.

A man who inadvertently left a black leather carrying bag at the Wawa market at approximately 1 a.m. on Sunday returned at 11 a.m. to find that it had been stolen.

The victim told police that the bag contained clothing and toiletries. Including the bag, the estimated value of the stolen property is \$270.

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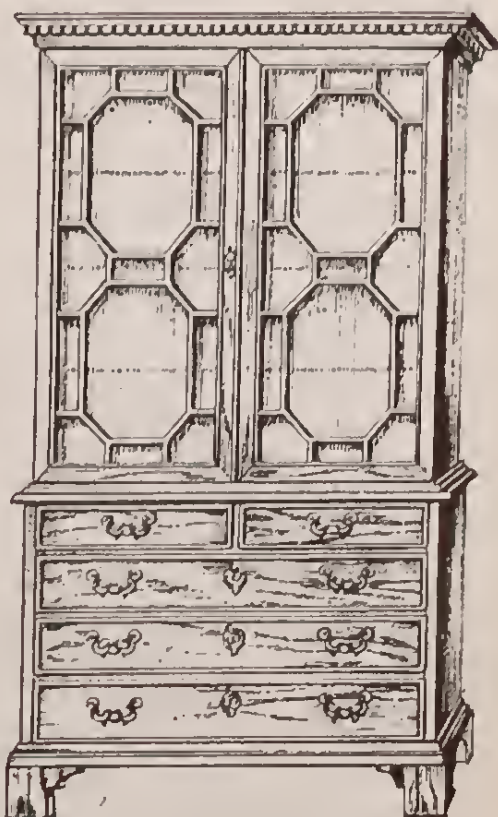
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A \$170 Motorola flip phone was stolen from an unlocked 1997 Lexus on Humbert Street between noon and 3 p.m. on Wednesday. There are no suspects.

A number of bicycles were reported stolen on campus this week. A GT mountain bike valued at \$300 was taken from 1941 Hall between noon on February 6 and noon the next day. It had been locked to itself.

A Peugeot of unknown value was stolen from outside Dillon Gym, where it was left unlocked between 9:45 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. on February 7.

Outside of Little Hall between 5 p.m. on February 6 and 9 a.m. February 8, an unlocked GT mountain bike valued at \$250 was stolen.

An Alta mountain bike valued at \$500 was taken from Witherspoon Hall, where it had been left unlocked between January 14 and February 7.

A \$200 Trek bike locked to itself in the Engineering Quad was stolen between 1 a.m. and 4 a.m. on Sunday.

A Trek valued at \$150 was stolen from outside Wilcox

Black History Event

The Medical Center at Princeton Foundation will sponsor a Black History Month celebration entitled "Caring for One Another" to be held at Princeton High School, 151 Moore Street.

The celebration will begin at 7:30 on Wednesday, February 26. Guest speakers will include Dr. Henry Davison Jr., Department of Surgery, Princeton Medical Center, and Darrell Armstrong, a Master of Divinity candidate at Princeton Theological Seminary. Display tables will provide information on health-related problems that are prevalent in the African American population such as diabetes, hypertension, heart disease, breast and prostate cancer.

Poetry readings and music will round out the event.

Hall between 6:45 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday. It had been locked to itself.

Several thefts were reported at Dillon Gymnasium this week. On Saturday, \$20 plus credit cards and

other papers were stolen from a wallet left in an unlocked locker between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Between 6 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., a wallet containing \$20 in cash, a driver's license and credit cards was stolen from another unlocked locker.

A third victim reported that while taking a shower, his gym bag was stolen from a bench. The bag contained \$4 in cash, clothing, and a dental retainer. The total value of the property taken was \$500.

Two pairs of sunglasses and a set of eyeglass frames were stolen from a Palmer Square store at approximately 2 p.m. on Thursday. The objects had a combined value of \$725.

Police reported that there were a number of customers in the store at the time of the theft.

A woman who left her purse hanging from a door-knob in an unattended room in Trinity Church was the victim of a thief.

Stolen from the purse between 8:15 a.m. and 1 p.m. on February 10 was \$85 in cash.

Education Week

At Montessori School

Princeton Montessori School, located at 487 Cherry Valley Road in Montgomery Township, will join more than 5,000 Montessori schools across the country in celebrating Montessori Education Week February 24 to 28.

School staff have reserved Fridays as tour days for interested parents to take a first-hand look at the Montessori approach to education. To schedule a visit or obtain more information as a prospective parent, call the school office at 924-4594.

The Princeton Montessori School, founded in 1968, is an independent, coeducational school. Its philosophy and curriculum are based on the educational approach of Dr. Maria Montessori, an Italian pediatrician, and the late Dr. Nancy McCormick Rambusch, founder of the American Montessori Society. The Montessori environment provides materials and experiences to develop a child's power of concentration, independence, coordination, and love of learning.

14-Year-Old Charged In School Arson Case

Princeton Township police last Wednesday arrested a 14-year-old Montgomery boy, charging him with aggravated arson in connection with a fire at the John Witherspoon Middle School on Sunday, February 9.

Police allege that at approximately 6 p.m., the youth used a rock to break a window in the office of the assistant principal, poured a flammable liquid inside, and set the liquid on fire.

A school employee who happened to be driving past the school was able to extinguish the fire before any serious damage was done.

The accused, a student at Montgomery Middle School, was taken to the Mercer County Youth House.

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Presbyopia is a lack of accommodation of the crystalline lens within the eye. Essentially this is caused by a decreased elasticity by muscles that allow the lens to become flattened or more spherical in shape. Consequently, the process of accommodation is that which permits the eye to focus clearly on objects at greater or lesser distances. Basically, presbyopia means it's time for bifocals.

The question becomes what corrective lens design is the best? What lens design will offer the patient the optimum visual comfort at all stages of presbyopia? The options available are varied but, in effect, there are two lens designs to choose from. The choice is to select a lens design with lines or a lens design without. Most will refer to the lens without lines as an "invisible bifocal", but to eyecare professionals it is termed as a "progressive addition lens." Success rates with progressive lenses are as high or higher than success rates with lined bifocals. In numerous reports, lined bifocal wearers have been shown to be capable of switching to progressive lenses with great success and, given a choice of lens design, progressive lenses are preferred to lined bifocals by most patients simply because "it looks better."

There is more to it than that since most changes in presbyopic prescriptions are for increased diopter power in the reading area. While this translates to clearer near vision, it also means loss or reduction of intermediate vision. Many patients who read music or work with computers will explain how important the intermediate vision can be. Intermediate objects are seen clearly at approximately 16-36 inches from the eye and, since most computer monitors and music stands are at this distance, it is necessary to wear a lens design that is capable of providing for this range.

Again the dilemma of choice. Should the wearer with such needs select a lined trifocal or a lens design without lines. Again the question of what is the best lens design and what will offer the patient the optimum visual comfort at all stages of presbyopia.

The dispensing of stronger bifocals instead of trifocals or progressive lenses is often the source of patient complaints or the cause of rejection of lined trifocals. On the other hand, progressive lenses afford the wearer intermediate vision which is especially beneficial as the diopter power of the reading area invariably increases. And, unlike lined trifocals, progressives provide clear vision without distinct zones or lines.

To summarize, clinical tests have proven that progressive lenses offer presbyopes better vision than lined bifocals or trifocals. They provide a continuous field of clear vision and support to the reduced accommodation of the presbyopic eye. Progressive lenses are a better choice than bifocals because they offer comfortable intermediate vision. They are better than trifocals because a trifocal imposes two jumps for the eye to make over two lines. Moreover, while the trifocal does provide an intermediate zone, when the eye gaze moves from the near, to the intermediate and to the distance areas, the image being viewed seems to jump. This "image jump" is not a variable to contend with in a progressive lens, making the progressive a more comfortable lens design for the patient.

Au Courant Opticians, located at 57 Palmer Square West, offers the "Varilux Comfort" progressive lens. The Varilux Comfort is a new generation of progressive lens technology. It provides the patient with greatly improved near-vision comfort and true comfort in peripheral and dynamic vision. Vision is perfectly balanced and the multi-design concept has been optimized with this lens. The design is so advanced that it is protected by three international patents. Tested in broad clinical trials, Varilux Comfort progressive lenses were clinically preferred over all other progressives.

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ESL STUDENTS: The Novotel Hotel on Route 1 recently sponsored a 32-hour English as a Second Language course for some of its employees. The course was offered as part of Progress Novotel, and employee training and assessment program. Pictured are those who passed the course. Front row, from left, Louise McCray, Saintanna Anna, Marie y Dossous, Raymond Ledie, and Denise Labranche. Standing, from left, Miguel Castro, Aura Rivas, Israel Chavez, Isaac Anane, Mirtho Labranche, Lorna Burt (instructor, Mercer County Community College), Elaine Weinberg (instructor, MCCC), Gloria Vallejo, and Michelle Dagon, Novotel Human Resources Manager.

Budget Estimate For Borough Shows 4 Percent Increase

Princeton Borough's estimated budget for 1997 shows an increase of \$700,000 over last year, from \$15.1 million to \$15.8 million.

This translates to a nine cent rise in the tax rate, an increase Mayor and Council said they will attempt to reduce as they discuss the budget over the next few months.

The current budget calls for a tax rate of 58 cents per hundred dollars of assessed valuation, compared with a 1996 tax rate of 49 cents. The owner of a Borough property assessed at \$275,000 would have to pay \$1,595 in municipal tax, an increase of \$245 over last year.

The tentative budget was introduced at last week's Borough Council meeting. This was done early in the year in order to meet State requirements for applying for discretionary aid.

Last year, the State gave the Borough \$50,000 in discretionary aid. There is no assurance that the municipality will receive any amount this year. "It's a very competitive process," said Borough

Administrator Thomas Shannon.

The Borough's revenue from parking tickets declined \$165,000 last year. This was due to a conscious decision to write fewer parking tickets, said Mr. Shannon.

More User Friendly

One way in which the Borough became more user friendly related to the writing of tickets. Formerly, once the pen hit the paper, the officer was required to write the ticket. Now, a penitent motorist has until the paper hits the windshield to stop the ticket writing.

The Borough has also been hit with additional costs over last year of \$145,000 for pension payments and \$116,000 in increased sewer flow charges because of the high amount of rain last year.

In addition, a reduction in the number of delinquent tax payments reduced revenues by \$170,000. This can be offset by reducing the reserve for uncollected taxes by \$50,000, said Mr. Shannon.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Registration Continues At Princeton Adult School

Registration continues for late-starting classes at Princeton Adult School. Since many of the school's offerings do not begin until March, it is still possible to enroll in such courses as "Pasta Perfect,"

"Jewelry Making for Beginners," "Write to Publish Workshop," "Collecting, Care and Feeding of Antiques," "Fly Fishing," "Spring Wildflowers," and "In-line Skating."

For a complete schedule and registration information call 683-1101 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., weekdays.

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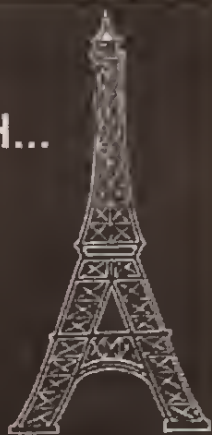


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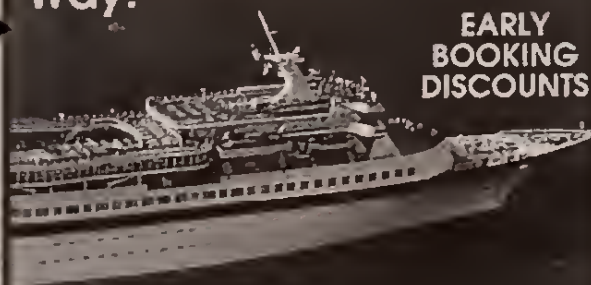
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D.O.T. Examining Borough Four-Ton Weight Limit Law

The State Department of Transportation can approve a four-ton weight limit on the majority of Borough streets, said D.O.T. spokesman John Dourgarian last Friday.

Borough Council earlier this month introduced an ordinance which would exclude trucks over four tons gross weight from all municipal streets. The ordinance was sent to the D.O.T. for approval, as required by law.

While asserting that the D.O.T. could approve the weight limit on most Borough streets, Mr. Dourgarian said that roads that extend beyond the Borough limits will have to be addressed differently. "It's a question of process," he said, adding that the D.O.T. had still not determined the exact process to be followed.

"Most streets will eventually be approved," he said. "This can be accomplished in a time frame of weeks."

Mr. Dourgarian's comments on Friday differed from information received by Borough Council at its meeting last Tuesday night. At that time, Council was informed that a D.O.T. employee, Vince DiDonato, had called the Borough offices and stated the D.O.T. would not approve a four-ton limit on connector streets. He also said that streets which continue through other municipalities cannot be restricted unless the same action is taken in the other affected towns.

Council was also told that the D.O.T. had asked that a letter, not an ordinance, be used to request truck weight limits, and that the letter should request this by sections of town.

11 Births Are Reported At Medical Center Here

In the week ending February 13, six boys and five girls were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Two Applicants in Borough For School Board Openings

Two Borough residents have come forward to run for the two open Borough seats on the Princeton Regional School Board. This follows last week's announced candidacy of William Sword for the one open Township seat on the Board.

The Borough candidates are Catherine Loevner, Westcott Road, and Therese Flaherty, Sturgis Way.

Ms. Loevner, 48, is vice president of the PTO Council and parent representative to the Garden State Coalition. She is also on the Development Committee of HiTops.

The mother of three children in the Princeton schools, she holds a master of public health degree from Columbia University and a B.A. from Queens College, Charlotte, N.C.

In 1981 she served as assistant to the commissioner, New York State Department of Social Services, and was previously a legislative assistant to New York Gov. Hugh L. Carey.

Ms. Loevner said she decided to run because no one had come forward. Also, she said, "I have been involved in the schools for a long time and I felt I was in a position to do something."

Ms. Flaherty, 46, has two children in the public schools and has been involved in Princeton Young Achievers since its inception. She has served on its advisory board and as chair of the fund-raising committee, positions she resigned this week in order to run for the School Board. She has also been active in fund-raising for the Princeton High School Choir.

Her undergraduate degree is from Tufts University and her Ph.D., in economic theory, from Carnegie Mellon. She has taught in the Economics Department of Stanford University and at Harvard Business School. Currently, she is a lecturer at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.

Ms. Flaherty said she values public education and wants Princeton Regional to do well. She also is dismayed by the number of divisions on school policy she has seen, as well as by the friction among the different groups, and would like to focus on the many core values the community has in common.

Deadline for filing for School Board candidacy is Monday, February 24, at 4 p.m. The School Board election and budget referendum is scheduled for April 15.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Sons were born to Paul and both on February 10; Francis Silverberg of Princeton, February 7; Gabriel and Princeton, February 11; Henry and Shelley Tamasi of Princeton, February 8; Christopher and Lawrenceville, and Donald Jennifer Bredin of and Bridget Tom of Lawrenceville, Scott and Lisa Lawrenceville, both on February 12; and Lillian Estevez of Princeton, all on February 12; and Dwight and Mayumi Hudgins of Plainsboro, February 13.

Daughters were born to Henry and Jennifer Wilson of Pennington, Neil and Donna Genzlinger of Plainsboro,

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LOOKING FORWARD TO MATH DAY: Princeton Friends School students Elizabeth Bierman, Andy Barnett, Brytannie Jones and Andrew Juiliano show off a geometric design they created in math class. Friends School's annual Math Day is scheduled for Saturday, March 1, and interested members of the community are invited to participate in workshops, math stories, silent construction, hexaflexagons, kaleidoscopes, math weaving, fractals and other mathematical delights geared to grades one through eight.

Friends School to Hold Sixth Annual Math Day

Princeton Friends School will hold its Sixth Annual Math Day Saturday, March 1, from 1:30 to 4:30 at the School, located at the intersection of Quaker Road and Mercer Street.

Princeton Friends faculty, local college faculty, parents and graduates, and friends of the school will lead workshops in math stories, silent construction, hexaflexagons, kaleidoscopes, math weaving, fractals and much more. The program is open to all pupils in grades one through eight with an admissions fee of \$5 to cover materials.

"Math Day is an opportunity to experience the way Princeton Friends School is teaching math, thought collaboration, problem solving

and projects," said Richard Fischer, faculty member and math teacher at the school. "It's a great way to meet other people who enjoy doing math. In the past, some of our workshops have covered topics like knots, optical illusions, codes, and the concept of infinity. Kids have created or built things in many of our workshops — all taking different approaches to learning about math."

Pre-registration for Math Day is required by Monday, February 25. Call 683-1194 for registration forms and additional information. Last year's Math Day was completely booked, so early registration is encouraged.

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SOKS Sponsors Community Forum; Seeks Feedback on Youth Programs

The Princeton-based Save Our Kids program (SOKS) will sponsor a community meeting at 3 p.m. on Sunday, at the Clay Street Learning Center. According to a statement released by Hank Pannell, of SOKS, the purpose of the meeting is "to seek ways for SOKS to work together with everyone in our community who wants to save our kids."

SOKS is a non-profit community organization founded in August 1996 by African-American and Latino men. Members volunteer their time in an effort to "raise the social consciousness and personal self-esteem of youths in Princeton who were previously engaging in violent cross-cultural confrontations and using drugs."

Many of the founding members of SOKS grew up in Princeton and remain active in the community today. Co-founder Pete Young, a Township police officer, says that they also know about the challenges facing young people today. "Believe me," he says, "it's not easy to avoid all the dead-end streets that so-called 'friends' want to lead you down."

SOKS currently boasts a membership of 17 African-American and Latino boys from Princeton.

According to the press release, the meeting will feature participants and volunteers in the SOKS program, who will speak about the experiences they have had with SOKS activities. Audience members will be asked to give comments and suggestions concerning the program.

"We want to find ways of being better parents, mentors, and role models," said the statement. "We want the children — especially children of color — to see that they have more choices available than hanging on street corners. SOKS is helping youngsters understand the truth of that statement."

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Senior Resource Center Is Demonstration Site

The Princeton Senior Resource Center has been selected as one of eight demonstration sites nationwide for the National Council on Aging's (NCOA) Senior Center Accreditation Initiative.

Janice Marmor, the center's executive director, will attend an orientation and training conference at NCOA in Washington to learn about the accreditation process. The Senior Resource Center and board will then spend the next 12 to 18 months working on self-assessment, peer-review, on-site visits, and technical assistance.

"This is an opportunity to participate in a groundbreaking process where we will receive technical assistance as well as recognition," said Ms. Marmor.

According to Dr. A. Eugene Smiley, chair of the NCOA National Senior Center Accreditation Advisory Committee, "The process will identify best-practice programs around the country and bring recognition to those centers that are truly outstanding."

The Princeton Senior Resource Center operates programs at Spruce Circle, the Suzanne Patterson Center, Redding Circle, and several other sites.

Maple Sugaring Tours At Watershed Reserve

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, is offering an opportunity for families and adults to learn about maple sugaring. The tours will take place Saturday, March 1, between 9 and 1.

The program has been expanded to offer tours with or without the traditional brunch. A sugar maple tree at the main office of the Watershed will be tapped, and all can participate in the maple sugaring process. The program includes demonstrations of tree tapping, sap collecting and boiling, and discussions about the ecology of sugar maples and the history of maple sugaring.

The annual pancake brunch is also offered. Brunch includes bacon, coffee, tea, juice, milk and hot pancakes with maple syrup. Two seatings will be offered.

Pre-registration is required and enrollment is limited. The fee is \$10 for members, \$7 for children under 12 and \$15 for nonmembers, \$10 children of nonmembers. Tours without brunch cost \$3 for members, \$5 for nonmembers.

To register call 737-7592.

Babe Ruth League Sets Registration Saturday

The Princeton/Cranbury Babe Ruth baseball league will hold registration for the 1997 season on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Recreation Department building on Witherspoon Street.

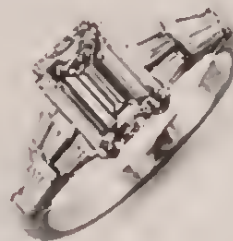
Princeton was recently allowed by the District One Babe Ruth administration to incorporate Cranbury into its league, so 13-to-15 year-olds from both townships are eligible.

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Library Place's Pimley House to Be Jr. League Showhouse

The Junior League of Greater Princeton has announced that the site for the Tenth Designer Showhouse will be the Pimley house located at 117 Library Place. Patricia Stewart and Linda Gecha have been selected to co-chair the event.

The Pimley House, designed in the Georgian Colonial style, was built in 1908 for the Rev. William Park Armstrong, a Professor of New Testament at the Princeton Theological Seminary. The home has had many other owners, including Judge William Clark, the Chief Justice of the Allied Appeals Court in Nuremberg, and Nicholas Katzenbach, the Attorney General of the United States under President Lyndon Johnson. With its three-story spiral staircase and original carved paneling from the Holy Land, the home is considered to be one of the most beautiful in Princeton.

The Designer Showhouse is the Junior League of Greater Princeton's most visible fund-raising event and is estimated



DESIGNER SHOWHOUSE: The Junior League of Greater Princeton's Tenth Designer Showhouse will be The Pimley House, 117 Library Place. The house will be open from April 27 to May 24. It will highlight the work of approximately 30 interior designers and landscape architects.

to draw more than 5,000 people. The goal of the Showhouse is to transform a home and its grounds into a magnificent showplace. As in the past, this Showhouse will feature the work of approximately 30 designers and landscape architects from New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Showhouse 1997 is scheduled to run from April

27 to May 24 and will include a luncheon cafe as well as the Garden Gallery boutique.

The Junior League of Greater Princeton, now in its 76th year of service to the community, is an organization of women committed to promoting voluntarism, developing the potential of women and improving the communities through the effective

action and leadership of trained volunteers. Its purpose is exclusively educational and charitable. For more information regarding the Designer Showhouse or the Junior League, call 771-0525.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

**Talk by Economist
On Immigration Policy**

George Borjas, professor of public policy at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government, will discuss "The Economic Impact of Immigration" on Tuesday, February 25, at 4:30 p.m. in Bowl 1, Robertson Hall, Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

Mr. Borjas' many books include *Labor Economics*, and *Friends or Strangers: The Impact of Immigrants on the U.S. Economy*. He is on the editorial boards of the *Quarterly Journal of Economics* and the *International*

Alarm Registration

The Township Police Department has repeated its announcement that all residential and business alarm systems must be registered with the Department. Registration was supposed to have been completed in January.

Failure to register an alarm will result in a summons or a fine of \$50. Questions may be directed to Lt. Mark Emann, at 921-2100.

Migration Review. His work has appeared in the *Journal of Law and Economics*, the *American Economic Review*, the *Quarterly Journal of Economics*, and the *Journal of*

Economic Perspectives, among other publications.

Prof. Borjas is also a research associate with the National Bureau of Economic Research in Cambridge, Mass., and a member of the National Academy of Sciences' Panel on Demographic and Economic Impacts of Immigration.

**Open House Sunday
At Latin Academy**

Princeton Latin Academy, a junior preparatory school offering grades K-8, will hold an open house on Sunday, February 23 from 2 to 4 p.m. Prospective students and their families are invited.

The Academy offers a classical/liberal arts education. The curriculum, unique in its linguistic focus, emphasizes syntax and grammar, the pillars upon which the reading and writing skills are built. Latin and Spanish are introduced in the kindergarten; Greek, in the third grade — this triad of languages serving as a building block for the development of vocabulary and spelling in English.

Mathematics, science, history, and music form a quadrivium of content areas.

Princeton Latin Academy also offers an extensive after-school enrichment program with courses in Japanese, Italian, theology, Shakespeare, chess, computers, SSAT preparation and a study/homework session. In addition, an enrichment course for parents in Latin is offered.

The Academy holds Classroom Observation days for prospective students and their parents on the first Thursday of each month. Princeton Latin Academy is located at *Rambling Pines* on Route 518 in Hopewell.

For information call 924-2206.

**Health Care Lecture
At Woodrow Wilson School**

The Health Care Lecture Series, begun in the spring of 1996 at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, continues this semester and will feature a group of distinguished health care specialists speaking on a variety of topics.

Emily Friedman, an independent writer, lecturer, and health policy and ethics analyst, will open the series on Thursday, February 27, at 4:30 with a lecture on "Rationing or Reason? The Battle over Managed Care" in Rob-

Continued on Next Page

**Authority on Cheeses
Due at Bon Appetit**

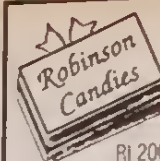
Steven Jenkins, author of *Cheese Primer*, will appear at Bon Appetit, in the Princeton Shopping Center, on Saturday, February 22, from noon to 2 p.m. A brief lecture will be followed by cheese tasting and book signing.

Mr. Jenkins is the first American initiated into France's *Gilde des Fromagers* and *Confrerie des Chevaliers du Taste-Fromage*. He has created or revamped the cheese counters at Dean & DeLuca, Fairway Market, Balducci's and other well-known fine food shops in New York and across the country. Mr. Jenkins is a partner in Fairway Markets.

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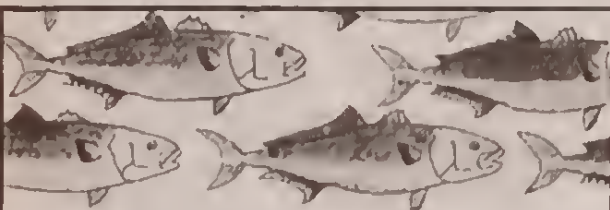
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page
 erson Hall, Bowl 2. Administrator of the Health Care Financing Administration Bruce Vladick will present the next lecture, "The Future of Medicare" on Wednesday, March 12, in Robertson Hall, Bowl 1, at 4:30.

Nancy-Ann Min, associate director for health and personnel of the Office of Management and Budget, and Christopher Jennings, special assistant to the president for health policy and development, follow on Wednesday, April 2, and Wednesday, April 16, respectively. Ms. Min will address "Health Care Policy from a Balanced Budget Perspective," and Mr. Jennings will speak on "The Clinton Perspective: The State of Health Care in the U.S. Today." Their lectures will both be presented in Robertson Hall, Bowl 2, at 4:30.

Drum & Dance Offered At the Arts Council

The Arts Council building will be the site of another season of Princeton Drum & Dance, a participatory, improvisational music and movement circle for the whole family. Princeton Drum & Dance is held on the fourth Sunday of each month beginning at 3 and ending at 6. Upcoming dates are February 23, March 23, April 27, May 25, and June 22. Individuals interested in learning more about drumming, or desiring to experience the power and joy of group drumming are encouraged to take part.

The event is open to all; no prior experience or musical training is necessary. Some instruments will be available to borrow. Admission donation is \$5 adult, \$2 student or senior citizens with ID, children under 12 free with an adult. Princeton Drum & Dance is sponsored by Paradise America, a shop in Ewing Township. For additional details call 882-2210.

Bicentennial Events Planned in West Windsor

Two events are planned in February to celebrate area anniversaries. The Mayor Concillor Adrienne Sheldon from the Royal Borough of Windsor and Maidenhead,

Daylong Symposium on Publishing Planned at Princeton University

On Saturday, March 1, the 250th Anniversary Committee and the Creative Writing Program of Princeton University will present "Bookmarks," a daylong symposium on the state of literary publishing.

The symposium begins at 9:30 a.m. with a discussion chaired by Elaine Showalter and featuring the authors John McPhee, Toni Morrison and C.K. Williams and the agent Lynn Nesbit.

At 11:30 a.m. Michael Wood will chair a discussion with the editors and publishers Jonathan Galassi (Farrar, Straus and Giroux), Alice Quinn (The New Yorker) and Nan A. Talese (Doubleday).

At 2:30 Joyce Carol Oates will chair a discussion with Katherine Bouton (New York Times Book Review), Dulcy Brainard (Publishers Weekly), Logan Fox (Micawber Books), and Paul Gray (Time) on the response and responsibility of critics and booksellers.

At 4:30 there will be an open forum chaired by Paul Muldoon with Katherine Bouton, Dulcy Brainard, Logan Fox, Jonathan Galassi, Paul Gray, John McPhee, Toni Morrison, Lynn Nesbit, Alice Quinn, Nan A. Talese and C.K. Williams.

Members of the public are invited to join us in the Film Theater of 185 Nassau Street for what promises to be a scintillating day of discussions with some of the most distinguished writers, agents, editors, publishers, critics and booksellers from the world of literary publishing.

England, will be feted at a Rotary luncheon at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton on Friday, February 21, beginning at 11:30 a.m. Lawrence Township (formerly Maldenhead) celebrates its Tricentennial and East and West Windsor their Bicentennials this year.

On Sunday, February 23, the Historical Society of West Windsor will host an open house to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the signing of the separation of the Windsors into East and West Windsor.

Girl Scout Alumni Mark 85th Anniversary

What do Jessye Norman, Hillary Rodham Clinton, Nancy Lopez, Barbara Walters, Florence Griffith-Joyner, Susan Lucci, Gloria Steinem, and Senator Bob Dole have in common? The seven women were among the 50 million Americans living today who were once Girl Scouts. Senator Dole once served as the volunteer president of a Kansas Girl Scout Council. All are being invited to reconnect during the 85th anniversary celebration of Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. in March.

Girl Scout alumni can become a part of this historical celebration by calling the

Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council at (908) 821-9090. At present there are more than 60 members of the existing Girl Scout Alumni Network who are looking to hold reunions at on-site corporate facilities, senior citizen centers and college campuses.

Many activities during 1997 have been planned for all generations of Girl Scouts, including a sports initiative to provide opportunities for girls to participate in team sports. There will also be a salute to women, "Hidden Heroines," whose contributions to the community have been extraordinary, but whose good deeds have been unrecognized in the past. In addition, the Girl Scouts will culminate their celebration of the 85th anniversary at the New Jersey Festival of Ballooning, July 25-27, by par-

ticipating in various activities, among them being part of balloon crews.

Research shows that nearly two-thirds of the women listed in Who's Who of American Women were Girl Scouts in their youth. Most of them credit Girl Scouting with contributing to their success.

For further information about the Sports Initiative, Festival of Ballooning, or Girl Scout Alumni Network, call (908) 821-9090.

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 19

12:30-1 p.m.: After Noon Organ Concerts, William Trafka, organist/music director. St. Bartholomew's Church in New York City; Princeton University Chapel.

4:30 p.m.: Novelist Walter Mosley reading from his work; Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Musical, *The Mystery of Edwin Drood*; Princeton Day School. Also on Thursday at 8, Friday at 3:30 & 8 and Saturday at 2.

8 p.m.: A.R. Gurney's *Sylvio*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 7.

Thursday, February 20

4:30 p.m.: Public Lecture, "The CIA in the 21st Century," Fred Hitz, Inspector general, CIA; Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Affordable Housing Board; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Aaron Sorkin's *A Few Good Men*, Theater Intime; Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: John Henry Redwood's *The Old Settler*; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Student/Faculty Dance Concert; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Oscar Wilde's *An Ideal Husband*, Shakespeare '70; Studio Theatre, Kendall Hall, College of New Jersey. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

Friday, February 21

1 p.m.: Gerardo Puglia's *Princeton: Images of a University*; Garden Theatre. Also at 4, and on Saturday at 10:30, 1, and 4.

8 p.m.: "Joan Lipincott and Friends" organ and instrumental concert; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: Mark Anderson, organ, Gavin Black, harpsichord, Jose Ramos Santos, Phyllis A. Lehrer and Ena B. Barton, pianists; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

8 p.m.: Paul Zindel's *And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little*; Rider University Theatre; Fine Arts Theatre, Rider University, Lawrenceville. Also on Saturday at 8.

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, Feb. 19 • Wednesday, Feb. 26

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

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Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108. Fee

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, Redding Circle.

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing, SPC

1:30 p.m. Blood Pressure Screening, SRC.

3:00 p.m. Intergenerational Choir Practice, John Witherspoon Middle School Auditorium.

Thursday: 10:45 a.m. Flexercise with Joce, SRC

12:00 noon Sanctioned Duplicate Bridge

12:30 p.m. Pinochle, SPC

1:00-3:00 p.m. Mixed Media Art Class, SPC

2:00-4:00 p.m. Coffee, tea & company, Redding Circle

Friday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME, SRC

10:30 a.m. Ping Pong, SPC

2:00 p.m. Musical Entertainment by Princeton University Students, SPC. Transportation available. Call 924-7108

7:00 p.m. Bingo, Elm Court

Saturday: 5-6 p.m. Disabled Swim; YWCA (fee)

Sunday: 12 noon-1:00 p.m. Disabled Swim; YWCA (fee)

Monday: 10:45 a.m. Flexercise, SRC

1:00-4:00 p.m. Tax Assistance, SRC. By appt. only. Call 924-7108

1:30 p.m. LAFF with Rice Lyons; SPC. \$25 for 5 weeks. Call 924-7108 to register.

7:00 p.m. Bingo, Elm Court

Tuesday: 10:00 a.m. Tai Chi; SPC

12:30 p.m. Bridge, SPC.

1:00-3:00 p.m. Hooked on Classical Music; SRC

1:30 p.m. CHIME; Princeton Medical Center. Call 924-7108.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPC.

3:00 p.m. Intergenerational Choir Practice; John Witherspoon Middle School Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Comedy, *Bell, Book, and Candle*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Zdenek Macal, conductor, Vladimir Feltsman, piano; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Saturday, February 22

8 a.m. to 2 p.m.: Giant Rummage Sale; Chapin School, 4101 Princeton Pike. Sponsored by Chapin Parents' Association.

10:30 a.m.: Family Day, to honor the 250th Anniversary of Princeton University; Princeton University Art Museum.

10:30 a.m.: University Alumni Day public lecture, "Higher Education in the United States: A Personal View," Neil Rudenstine, president of Harvard University; Richardson Auditorium.

11 a.m.: Talk for Children, "For all Little Friends of Mr. McGregor and Peter and Benjamin," Sally Sword, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

2 p.m.: *Phantom of the Opera*, Theatreworks/USA; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also at 4.

3 p.m.: Irvin Berlin's *Annie Get Your Gun*, by a national touring company; State Theatre, New Brunswick. Also at 8.

8 p.m.: Gavin Black, organ recital; Fisk Room, Bristol Hall, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

Sunday, February 23

1 to 5 p.m.: Birthday Celebration for George Washington; Rockingham, Route 518, Rocky Hill.

3 p.m.: Princeton University Concert Jazz Ensemble, with Winston Byrd, trumpet; Richardson Auditorium.

3 p.m.: Tea and Talk, "The Flip Side of Open Space: How Do We Decide Where to Build?" Barbara Lawrence, New Jersey Future; Meadow Lakes House, Meadow Lakes Nature Preserve. Sponsored by Friends of Princeton Open Space. Tea follows talk.

3 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Photography in the Alumni Exhibition," Peter Barberie, graduate student; Princeton University art Museum.

4 p.m.: The Westminster Singers; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

Monday, February 24

7 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Music at McCarter, Brandenburg Ensemble; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, February 25

5:30 p.m.: Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees; Library 2nd floor meeting room.

8 p.m.: Regional School Board; John Witherspoon Middle School.

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Sunday, February 23

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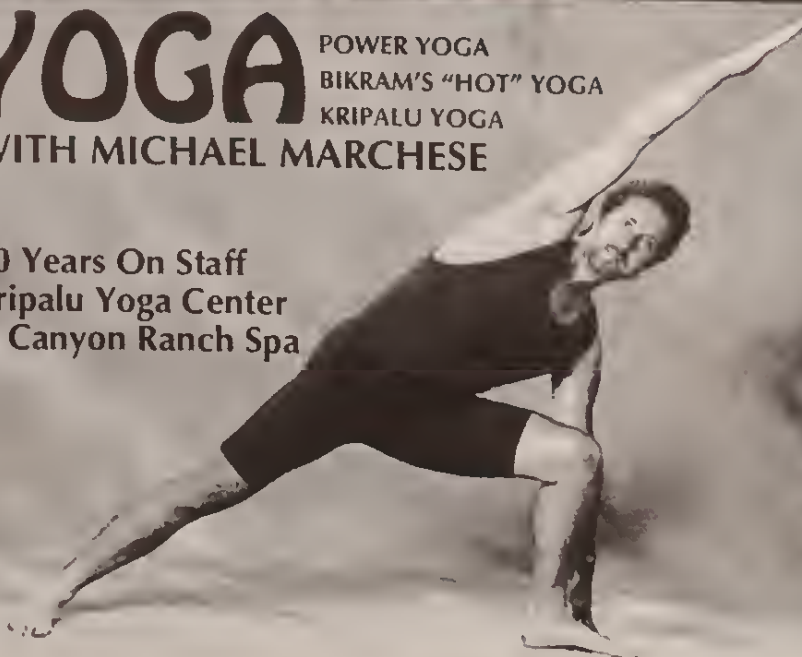
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CIGAR AMNESTY DAY: Triumph Brewing Company will rescind its ban on cigar smoking on Tuesday, February 25, for the appearance of Rhona Kasper, author of "A Woman's Guide to Cigar Smoking." The reception, which begins at 9 p.m. and costs \$38, includes fine cigars, a selection of hors d'oeuvres, and an array of ports and cognac.

Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, February 26

12:30 to 1 p.m.: After noon organ concert, Vernon Williams, organist and choir-master, St. Mark's Church near Philadelphia; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: David Parsons Dance; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Battle of the Big Bands; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: A.R. Gurney's *Sylvia*, George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday at 2 and 7, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 7 (final performance).

Thursday, February 27

8 to 10:30 a.m.: Business Roundtable, "A World of Possibilities: Doing Business in the Global Economy of the 21st Century"; Rider University, Lawrenceville. Sponsored by MSM's Forum 2020 Regional Economic Partnership and others.

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Rationing or Reason: The Battle Over Managed Care," Emily Friedman, section editor for health policy of the *Journal of the American Medical Association*; Bowl 1, Robertson Hall, Woodrow Wilson School.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Hirson and Schwartz musical, *Pippin*, Princeton University Players; Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Ivan Moravec, piano; Richardson Auditorium. A Richardson Recital Series event.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Oscar Wilde's *An Ideal Husband*, Shakespeare '70; Studio Theatre, Kendall Hall, College of New Jersey. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.

Friday, February 28

12:30 p.m.: "African Art in the Alumni Exhibition," Ikem S. Okoye, assistant professor, Department of Art History, Northwestern University; Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

12:30-1 p.m.: After Noon Organ Concert, Vernon Williams; Princeton University Chapel.

7:30 p.m.: Men's ice hockey, Union vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

7:30 p.m.: Men's basketball, Columbia vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

8 p.m.: Sweet Honey in the Rock; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: The Richardson Chamber Players playing chamber music of Igor Stravinsky; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Kander and Ebb musical, *Cabaret*, Hun School Drama Department; John A. Saks Auditorium, The Hun School. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Comedy, *Bell, Book, and Candle*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Paul Zindel's *And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little*, Rider University Theatre, Rider University, Lawrenceville.

8:15 p.m.: Singer-songwriter David Roth; Christ Congregation church, Walnut Lane. Sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society.

Saturday, March 1

11 a.m.: Talk for Children, "The Medieval Cathedral," Nada Aksay, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

7 p.m.: Men's hockey, Rensselaer vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Men's basketball, Cornell vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

8 p.m.: Jazz-at-McCarter, Marcus Roberts Trio; McCarter Theatre.

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Princeton University Musical Groups Will Present A Three-Concert Festival of Igor Stravinsky's Music

Princeton music lovers will have an opportunity to steep themselves in the music of Igor Stravinsky and to experience its range and variety in three concerts to be performed over two weekends at the end of February and early March.

The Stravinsky Festival will include performances by the Richardson Chamber Players on Friday, February 28, the Princeton University Chamber Choir and an Instrumental chamber ensemble Saturday, March 1, and the Princeton University Orchestra and Glee Club on Saturday, March 8. All concerts will begin at 8 in Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall.

According to Michael Pratt, conductor of the Princeton University Orchestra and co-artistic director of the Richardson Chamber Players with Nathan Randall, the idea of a festival was in part sparked by the 250th Anniversary of the University. "Burton Malkiel, who is chairman of the 250th Anniversary steering committee, asked us to consider some performing event," Mr. Pratt said. "Many of the 250th celebrations have been academic in nature — lectures, exhibits, etc. We thought of ways the performing groups could collaborate."

"As we near the end of the 20th century, it seemed appropriate to look back and to celebrate a composer of paramount importance," he continues. "Stravinsky is the one who comes to mind very strongly. If he is not at the top of the list, he is very near it."

From the ballet *The Firebird*, composed in 1910 for the Russian Ballet, to his death in 1971, Stravinsky's professional life spanned most of the century, and his compositional style kept changing. As Mr. Pratt puts it, "After years of being the counter-weight to 12-tone music, he began to write 12-tone music himself. I think these pieces are some of his best — they're magical."

Stravinsky also had ties to Princeton. In the fall of 1966, the composer conducted the world premiere of his last major composition, *Requiem Canticles*, commissioned by Princeton, at McCarter Theatre. Earlier, in 1931, the Princeton University Glee Club, which was all-male at the time, was the chorus in the American premiere of Stravinsky's *Oedipus Rex* in Philadelphia with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Leopold Stokowski.

Moreover, Stravinsky was an important influence on several generations of composers in the Princeton University Music Department, including Milton Babbitt, Claudio Spies and Steven Mackey.

Broad Selection of Works

The Stravinsky Festival offers audiences a rare opportunity to hear a broad selection of the composer's works from different periods, including vocal and chamber music, opera, and orchestra works. Mr. Pratt says that for him the Festival is an opportunity to present works he "dearly loves and is distressed at not hearing that often." It is also an opportunity for the students who will be performing to get what he calls "a visceral knowledge of this music."

The opening concert, on Friday evening, February 28, will feature the Richardson Chamber Players presenting works representing each of Stravinsky's compositional periods. The program will open with the *Elegy for Unaccompanied Viola* performed by Geoffrey Michaels; *Sonata for Two Pianos*

performed by Jennifer Tao and Merritt Schader '98; and *Three Pieces for String Quartet*. *Concertino*, originally composed in 1920 for string quartet, will be played in its



Michael Pratt

original version and also in the composer's 1952 version for 12 instruments.

The Chamber Players program will also include *Postorole*, with Martha Elliott as soprano soloist. She will also be heard in *Three Japanese Lyrics* and *Two Poems of Bolmont*, settings of text by the Russian poet Konstantine Balmont. The program concludes with one of Stravinsky's best loved works, the *Octet for winds*, composed in 1922-23.

Inspired by a Dream

Mr. Pratt says this "absolutely delightful" piece was inspired by a dream in which the composer heard some beautiful music being played by an octet. When he woke up, he couldn't remember the music but he could remember the ensemble, and set to work composing a piece for octet.

"This is fabulous music," Mr. Pratt says. "Stravinsky at his most charming."

The Richardson Chamber Players, who are made up of the private voice and instrumental teachers at Princeton, will be joined by some guests and some advanced music performance students. In addition to Ms. Elliott, those performing in this concert are Judith Pearce and Christian Artmann '97, flute; Karl Herman and Erin Habelt '97, clarinet; Matt Sullivan and David White '97, oboe; Wendy Large and J.D. Ferrigno, bassoon; Wayne Dumaine and Tery Szor, trumpet;

Also, George Hoyt and Nathan Durham, trombone; Geoffrey Michaels and Jeremy Caplan '97, violin; Leo Zhurbin, viola; Justin Im '97 and Dana Feder '98, violoncello.

Concert of Choral Work

The second concert on Saturday, March 1, will be built around Stravinsky's choral work. The Princeton University Chamber Choir and

Continued on Next Page

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Stravinsky

Continued from Preceding Page

an instrumental ensemble under the direction of Richard Tang Yuk, director of choral music at Princeton. The program will begin with *Four Russian Peasant Songs* sung by the women of the Princeton University Glee Club. The Chamber Choir, a mixed ensemble, will then take the stage to perform the 1964 Slavonic text version of the Russian credo, originally composed in 1949.

This will be followed by the world premiere of a work by Peter Westergaard, professor of music at Princeton, called *Anyone Lived in a pretty how town*, an a cappella setting of the e.e. cummings poem of the same title. Prof. Westergaard describes the poem as cummings' Everyman story. "Nothing much happens except the important things: anyone and no one fall in love, live their lives together, die, and are buried — and he tells it in a language that is as bare and touching as a nursery rhyme."

The work is dedicated to Mr. Tang Yuk and the Princeton University Chamber Choir. Appointed director of choral music at the University in the fall of 1994, Mr. Tang Yuk holds bachelor and master of music degrees from Mannes College of Music and is a doctoral candidate in music at Indiana University. He was director of the National Youth Orchestra of Trinidad (his native country) from 1981 to 1991 and has conducted for the Trinidad Opera Company and the National Choral Committee at Lincoln Center.

The Chamber Ensemble will rejoin the choir for a performance of Stravinsky's *Moss for Chorus and Double Woodwind Quintet*. Following intermission, *L'Histoire du soldat* (*A Soldier's Story*), one of Stravinsky's best loved and most popular works, will be performed. Nathan Randall, concert manager at Princeton University and co-director of the Richardson Chamber Players, will be the narrator.

The Instrumentalists include Meesun Hong '99, violin; Gian-Carlo Vellutino '90, trumpet; Greg Rewoldt, bassoon; Frank Zintl, trombone; Maureen Lloret, bass; and Richard Horn, percussion.

Grand Finale March 8

The third and final concert of the Festival will take place Saturday evening, March 8, when the Princeton University Orchestra and Glee Club will present two of Stravinsky's major works, *Symphony of Psalms* for chorus and orchestra and *Oedipus Rex*, the

opera-oratorio based on the Sophocles tragedy.

Mr. Tang Yuk will conduct the *Symphony of Psalms*, completed in 1930 for the Boston Symphony under Serge Koussevitsky and scored without violins or violas. Sung in Latin, its three movements are based on Psalms 38, 39 and 150 and each one is in a different style. Mr. Pratt describes it as one of Stravinsky's most powerful religious works.

"The sense of ritual that is in Stravinsky's music comes out of repetition, which builds and builds and builds," he says. "It is particularly powerful here."

Mr. Pratt will conduct *Oedipus Rex*, which will be staged "more or less" as the composer directed with the chorus, which plays a principal role, intermingled on stage with the orchestra. Soloists include soprano Mary Nessinger as Jocasta, tenor Robert Baker as Oedipus, baritone Phillip Cutlip as Tiresias, bass-baritone Kevin Deas as Creon and Messinger, and tenor David Kellet as the Shepherd.

They are all professional singers whom Mr. Pratt has worked with. John Bolger, a professional actor, is the narrator.

Edward Berkeley, who has a long list of both theater and opera credits in New York, Aspen, Col. and Williamstown, Mass., is the stage director; Anne C. Patterson is the set and costume designer.

"This is great music," Mr. Pratt says of *Oedipus Rex*.

"To be in the presence of it is such a big part of the thrill of it, which you can't get listening through a pair of speakers. Stravinsky has taken the Sophocles play and boiled the whole thing to its primal elements." It is sung in Latin.

"In the play there is poetry and flowery language," Mr. Pratt continues. "This is stark, and therein lies its power to convey a sense of the inevitability with which the tragedy unfolds. At the climactic moment, you feel it had to happen this way, that a snare had been laid for Oedipus at his birth that he could not escape, no matter who he is."

Subscriptions Available

Subscriptions to all three events of the Igor Stravinsky Festival are on sale for \$30 at the Richardson Auditorium box office, open Monday through Friday, noon to 6. The package includes a \$20 ticket to the Richardson Chamber Players and unreserved seats to each of the other two concerts, representing a discount of 25 percent.

Reservations may be made by calling 258-5000 until Friday, February 28.

—Barbara L. Johnson



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To participate in our celebration.

In honor of the 250th anniversary of Princeton University, we welcome the Princeton Community to join us at the following events.

February 22 Anniversary Open House

9:15 AM

Prometheus Bound? Domestic Politics and the Making of Foreign Policy: A faculty panel featuring Richard Ullman, professor of international affairs, Lawrence Bartels, professor of communications and public affairs, Jeffrey Herbst '83, professor of politics and international affairs, and Kenneth Schultz, professor of politics and international affairs, Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall.

John Witherspoon's Nightmare: Theater at Princeton. Michael Cadden, lecturer in the Council of the Humanities and director, Program in Theater and Dance, Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

Looking Up With Hubble. Edward Groth III '71, professor of physics, Wood Auditorium, McCosh 10.

You Win Some, You Lose Some: How Can We Account for Patterns of Success and Failure in American Racial Policy? Jennifer Hochschild, professor of politics and public affairs, Woodrow Wilson School, Helm Auditorium, McCosh 50.

10:30 AM

Higher Education in the United States: A Personal View. Neil Rudenstine '56, president, Harvard University, Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall.

Playing in the Big Leagues: The Competition for Professional Sports Teams in North America. Michael Danielson '62, professor of politics and public affairs, Woodrow Wilson School, Helm Auditorium, McCosh 50.

Princeton on TV and the Future of TV. Elaine Showalter, professor of English, and television critic for *People* magazine, Wood Auditorium, McCosh 10.

In Celebration: Works of Art from the Collections of Princeton Alumni and Friends of The Art Museum. Allen Rosenbaum, director, Art Museum, Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

Princeton: Images of a University 250th film by Gerardo Pugh. Admission free, Garden Theatre. (Also showing 1:00 and 4:00 p.m.)

2:30-5:30 PM

Library Exhibit. *The Princeton Cannon Song-March: The Classes of 1937, 1947, 1957, 1972 and 1977.* Mudd Library, 65 Olden Street.

4:00 PM

Princeton University: The First 250 Years. A narrated slide presentation by J. T. Miller '70, illustration editor for the book, Wood Auditorium, McCosh 10.

Family Day at the Art Museum

Gallery Talks by Docents

11:00 AM-12:15 PM

UPPER GALLERIES. Beatrix Potter*, Sally Sward, Impressionism, Marianne Grey; Jacob Lawrence and N. C. Wyeth*, Donna Buckley Rosenthal

12:30 PM

AMERICAN GALLERY. Pre-Columbian Music, John Burkhalter.

1:15 AM-3:30 PM

UPPER GALLERIES. Greek Pots, Roberta Slvon; Chagall*, Trish Donaldson; Frank Stella, David Mackey; Picasso, Norman Eiger; Red Grooms, Cynthia Campbell; How to Look at a Photograph, Sally Davidson.

Storytelling for Children: Myths of Different Cultures

11:45 AM-3:15 PM

LOWER GALLERIES. Birth of Dionysus, Annette Merle-Smith; The Hero-Twins, Enea Tierno; The Raven, Martha Challenger, Chinese Folk Tale, Virginia Reynolds; An Egyptian Story, Nada Aksay.

* Children will enjoy these.

Gallery capacity may limit attendance at the gallery talks in the Art Museum.



The 250th Anniversary of Princeton University



MAKING LUNCH: Stuart Country Day School fifth graders Lindsay Scannapieco of New Hope and Lauren Piacentini of Princeton help fill the nearly 1,000 bagged lunches that the school prepared for guests of Loaves and Fishes Soup Kitchen at St. Mary's Cathedral in Trenton. The take-home bag lunch was given out during a Saturday luncheon which was served by Stuart students, families and staff members in a school-wide community service project. Lower school children decorated place-mats for the meal.

Clubs & Organizations

New Director & Associate Director At Family Service

The Board of Directors of Family and Children's Services has voted to appoint Mimi Ballard to the position of executive director and Bruce E. Reim to the position of associate executive director.

Ms. Ballard has worked for Family and Children's Services for 12 years, serving as executive assistant and then as associate director. She received her MBA in an executive program from Rutgers in 1996. She currently sits on the United Way of Greater Mercer Executive Forum Committee, the Central New Jersey Non-Profit Forum and the Middlesex County Mental Health's Professional Advisory Committee. Ms. Ballard has been active in the Princeton community over the past 20 years with participation on the McCarter Theatre Associate's board, the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation, the Princeton Youth Fund and Young Audiences of New Jersey.

Mr. Reim, who was hired in

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Where and How to Build Topic of Talk on Sunday

The third in the Tea and Talk series sponsored by the Friends of Princeton Open Space will take place on Sunday, February 23, at 3, when Barbara L. Lawrence, executive director of New Jersey Future, will speak on "The Flip Side of Open Space: How Do We Decide Where to Build?"

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, Ms. Lawrence received her master's degree from Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School. She is a co-founder and now executive director of New Jersey Future, the statewide non-profit group working for sustainable development. The organization's mission is to promote a strong economy, healthy natural environment and a just society for this and future generations.

A key element in the New Jersey Future program is the implementation of the State Development and Redevelopment Plan, which favors building in places where there is the infrastructure to support it and away from farms and forests. The first legal test of the State Plan is being fought out over a 3,000-unit development proposal on farmland in Hillsborough. Ms. Lawrence will talk about the State Plan and the Hillsborough case.

The program will be held in the Mountain Lakes House in Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve. Tea will follow the talk.

The Princeton Elks will host their annual turkey dinner on Sunday, February 23, at the Elks Lodge on Route 518 in Blawenburg. The all-you-can-eat family style meal will be served from 1 to 6 p.m. Adult tickets are \$7 in advance, \$8 at the door, and \$4 for children under 12.

For tickets, call (908) 359-1353 or 466-0541. No reservations are needed.

Support Sources

Lupus Foundation of America, New Jersey chapter, will meet Wednesday, February 26 at the Slackwood Presbyterian Church, 2020 Brunswick Avenue, Lawrenceville. Dr. William E. Ryan, chief of rheumatology at St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, will speak on "Overview of Lupus/Questions and Answers." A group discussion will follow.

Family Resource Infant Center, located in the United Methodist Church in Princeton, will sponsor a lecture, "Keeping Yourself Encouraged and Spreading It Around," on Tuesday, February 26, at 11 a.m. Speaker will be Jill Kaufman, certified parenting instructor.

The Princeton area chapter of **F.E.M.A.L.E.** (Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge) will meet Thursday, February 20, at the Family Resource Center, Carnegie Blvd., at 7:45 p.m. The group is for women dealing with transitions between paid employment and at-home motherhood. Nicholas Van Dyke, past president of the National Council for Television and Children, will speak on "Children and TV: What the Research Shows."

The Institute of Management Consultants Princeton chapter, will present a talk by Dr. Dennis A. Hawver at its March 17 meeting. He is president of The Hawver Group, a Princeton-based corporation of management and organizational psychologists providing executive, management development, and human resource consulting services.

The Hawver Group is recognized as the global leader in developing specialized negotiation skills. At the dinner meeting, Dr. Hawver will discuss how to increase effectiveness as a consultant through negotiation.

The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. at The Forrester at Princeton Hotel and Conference Center. It is open to non members. For information or reservations call (908) 972-0549 by March 12.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will meet February 24 at the squad house on North Harrison Street at 7:30 p.m.

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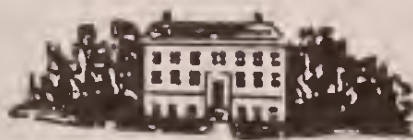
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Ann Rogers and James Vartuli

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Rogers-Vartuli. Ann M. Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry M. Rogers of Cranbury, to James S. Vartuli, son of Dr. and Mrs. James C. Vartuli of West Chester, Pa.

Ms. Rogers, a graduate of Hightstown High School and Northeastern University, is studying sociology at the College of New Jersey. She is a dental hygienist in Princeton and East Windsor.

Mr. Vartuli is a graduate of West Chester East High School in Pennsylvania. He received his bachelor of science in mechanical engineering from Yale University and is currently working towards his doctorate of chemical engineering at Princeton University.

The couple will wed at Princeton University.

Smith-D'Avino. Michele K. Smith, daughter of Leonard and Betty J. Smith

of Belle Mead, to Carmine D'Avino, son of Joseph and Joanne D'Avino of Madison.

Ms. Smith, a graduate of Montgomery High School, received a bachelor's degree in business administration from Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove, Pa. She is director of testing at The Lawrenceville School.

Mr. D'Avino, a graduate of Madison High School, holds a bachelor of science in business administration from Susquehanna University. He is employed by Banker's Trust in Jersey City.

An October wedding is planned.

Keller-Pietras. Monica Keller, daughter of Joseph and Claire Keller of Cherry Hill, to Jeffrey Pietras, son of Walter and Phyllis Pietras, Ingleside Avenue, Pennington.

Ms. Keller is a graduate of Cherry Hill High School East and the College of New Jer-



Sarah and James Milligan

sey. She is a senior designer and production artist at Advertising Systems Inc. in Marlton.

Mr. Pietras, a former resident of Princeton, graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School and the New Jersey Institute of Technology. He is a bartender for TGI Friday's in Pennington.

A January 1998 wedding is planned.

Weddings

Milligan-MacKay. Sarah A. MacKay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William MacKay of Franklin Township, to James S. Milligan, son of Dr. and Mrs. James Milligan of Indianapolis, Ind.; July 13, 1996, in the Montgomery Evangelical Free Church in Belle Mead.

The bride, a graduate of Timothy Christian School in Piscataway, graduated cum laude from Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., with a major in elementary education. She is an elementary school teacher in Valparaiso, Ind.

Her husband graduated from Heritage Christian School in Indianapolis and from Wheaton, where he majored in political science. He is a first year law student in the Valparaiso University School of Law.

The couple is living in Valparaiso.

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MAILBOX

Music Reviewer Should Have Turned To Greek, Not Latin, to Define "Gaia"

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I always profit from and greatly enjoy Nancy Plum's reviews of Classical Music. Her February 12 review of "Concert for the Earth" was, as always, most informative. However, in her exploration of the title of Libby Larsen's *Missa Gaia*, Ms. Plum turned to the wrong Classical Language. By pure accident both Latin and Greek have a noun spelled (in Latin letters) *gaia*. And Ms. Plum's explanation of the Latin noun was both erudite and essentially correct. The Latin proper nouns, feminine *Gala* and masculine *Galus* are Roman *praenomina* ("forenames") which are employed respectively for the bride and the groom in the marriage ceremony.

But it is the Greek common noun *gala* "earth" which is embedded in Ms. Larsen's title. This Greek word is a variant or doublet of the better known *ge* (e.g. in "geology", "geometry", etc.). While the Latin *Gala* and the Greek *gala* are spelled the same (again, in Latin letters), the former is pronounced with three syllables, *ga-l-a*, the latter with two, *gai-a*. So much for the etymological background.

For the usage and currency of Greek *gala*, it has come to be widely employed in recent decades for the concept of the earth as a single, living, organic being. It expresses the perspective that our planet is not just a house we live in and own or rent, but a nourishing and bountiful "mother" whom we, in turn, must cherish and nurture. *Gala* cannot simply be vacuumed or repainted as a piece of real estate or a rented dwelling. If we who live in and on her dump on her, pour out our poisons and noxious fumes into her waters and air, our fluorocarbons into her atmosphere, *Gala* grows sick and weak and, at a certain point, unable to sustain us.

Although I do not know the Larsen mass, this is the intention of the title and, indeed, the subtitle *Mass for the Earth* is merely a translation of the title itself.

In addition to being a fine music critic, Ms. Plum has shown herself a knowledgeable Latinist. But it is Ancient Greek that we need here.

YOËL L. ARBEITMAN, PH.D.
195 Nassau Street

Princeton Young Achievers Benefit From J. Seward Johnson Sr. Trust

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I read with much interest Ms. Bearse's Wednesday, February 12, 1997 article on the J. Seward Johnson Sr. Charitable contributions. Unfortunately, her article failed to mention the trust's most generous \$60,000 contribution to the Princeton Young Achievers. The J. Seward Johnson Sr. Charitable trust has been a benefactor of PYA for three years now with past contributions of \$50,000 in the 1994-1995 school year and \$60,000 in the 1995-1996 school year.

Because of the generosity of this Charitable Trust, PYA has flourished and now serves over 200 students. Without this money, many Princeton Regional School students would not benefit from the talented, dedicated and capable staff and volunteers who work tirelessly to help bring academic success into the lives of these students. Please provide us with a venue to properly express our gratitude to this most generous trust.

NICOLE MOORE
Coordinator, PYA

Princetonians Interested in the Arts Urged To Support Trenton's Magnet Theater

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The other night I had the pleasure of attending a performance of a play I knew but had never seen, in a setting both magical and intimate, performed by a talented young professional company. The acting was engaging, the presentation smooth, the price affordable (\$12.50, which included reduced cost on meals at several fine local restaurants), a choice of a 5:30 or 8p.m. curtain, which on a weeknight is welcome. It was a marvelous evening, even in the context of the abundance of theatrical opportunities in the Princeton area.

The surprise was that, at the 5:30 show, the audience totaled four people.

The production was *Waiting for Lefty*, a 1935 play by Clifford Odets at the Mill Hill Playhouse, a small stone former-church on Front Street in Trenton. The 21 members of the Magnet Theater who made up the cast and crew proceeded as though they had a full house and gave their meager audience a fine evening.

The show has been well publicized, and on weekdays, Trenton bursts its seams with people who would enjoy such an event. However, by 5:30, rubber meets the road in a mass exodus to the suburbs. And for a Princetonian, Hopewellian, or Ewingian to venture into Trenton for the evening is rare indeed.

After the play, the actors relaxed on stage and director Charles Hayman thanked the four of us for coming and told us of the Magnet Theatre Company's plans: a series of play readings, the first of which is *The Dresser* on April 4, and subsequently a series of full productions, beginning with a comedy in the summer. He made it clear that the troupe was proud to be in Trenton and was committed to making this a Trenton theater company.

I would urge anyone interested in the arts to support the Magnet Theater in its struggle (no doubt it will be) and hopeful success in a city that deserves our respect and attention.

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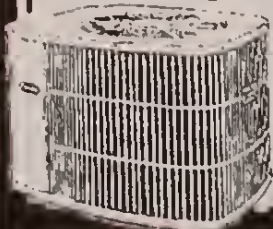
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Discussion of Austerity School Budget Will Take Place Tuesday, February 25

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The Princeton Regional Schools District is indeed fortunate to have Dan Swirsky as its Business Administrator. The "austerity budget" (his words) which he has presented at recent Board of Education meetings is absolutely masterful. While increasing the bottom line by only 3.52%, the proposed budget allows Princeton to: 1) maintain its current instructional program; 2) implement '97-'98 projects in the Five Year Capital Improvement Plan, such as replacing all boilers, adding a handicapped-accessible elevator, upgrading a fire alarm system; 3) absorb the mandated costs of the Princeton Charter School; and 4) hire a Supervisor of Fine and Performing Arts.

All this was done, and continues to be refined, in the face of last-minute directives from Trenton, where the State Department of Education is struggling to chart a sea-change in the way public education is funded in New Jersey.

Anyone who would like to see Dan in action, or to participate in the final discussion of the school budget, should come to the Board of Education meeting on Tuesday, February 25 at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of John Witherspoon School.

MARCIA WOOD
Moore Street

Heartfelt Thank You to Volunteers For Smashing Valentine Workshop

To the Editor of the **Town Topics**:

The Arts Council of Princeton's 12th Annual Valentine Workshop on February 8 was a smashing success! Over 200 people, young and young at heart, created original Valentines from the wide variety of materials that we had stashed in our basement! I'd like to thank Karin Stratmeyer and Princeton Entrepreneurial Resources for underwriting the workshop, Small World Coffee for energizing participants with hot coffee, and all the volunteers who helped make this year's Valentine Workshop so much fun to attend. Your enthusiastic presence makes these annual traditional workshops in memory of the local artist Betty Ruth Curtis a wonderful event.

Heart-felt thanks to the staff members who run the show — Mark Germond and Anne Reeves — and the following volunteers — Lynn Ringland, Mia Miller, Katie Crocker, Liz Hynes, Vicki Moy, Nancy Schaefer, Virginia Hackney, board members Lisa Callaway and Karen Nichols, Nancy Hartog, Jacqueline DuPree, Jonica Keymore, Caroline Vasicek and Stuart students Nathalie Brigadir, Kate Brodka, Elizabeth Butterfield, Josie Davis, Allison Gratton, Carolyn Hight-Harf, Rachel Johnson, Emily Kim and Amanda Muller, who year after year give generously of their time for the enjoyment of others.

To all of the participants of this workshop, I say "See you next year!"

KATHLEEN HAYDEN PREZIOSI
Co-Chair Valentine Workshop
Arts Council of Princeton

Donald Stokes' Profound Influence On the Friends School Remembered

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The recent death of Donald Stokes was a great loss not only to the University and the Princeton community at large, but also to Princeton Friends School. At the time of his death, Don was the chair of the school's Board of Trustees and had been an advocate for the school since its inception ten years ago.

At the memorial service in Richardson Hall on February 2 I listened to Don's Princeton University colleagues, Woodrow Wilson School students, friends and family speak eloquently about the profound influence he had on their lives.

What was not expressed at the memorial service was the profound influence Don had on Princeton Friends School since its founding in 1987. In 1993, when it became apparent that a new school building was required to accommodate the expanding student enrollment, Don, working with Gloria Borden, set out to raise the money necessary. His good-humored tenacity and eloquent persuasion helped build a school when the common judgment was that it could not be done. Don believed that if \$1.7 million was required to erect the appropriate building, it would be found. He had a unique ability to bring others to his way of thinking, to imbue them with his own generosity and optimism.

Once Don turned his energy and interest to what he called "our little schoolhouse in the woods," Princeton Friends School's new building was assured. Last summer, ground was broken, and the building is currently rising next to the Quaker graveyard where Don will rest.

Listening to his two grandsons, ages 6 and 7, speak in front of 350 people about the love they have for their grandfather, it struck me that, while Don did not live to reap the benefits of the new building that will soon be completed, his grandchildren will. Don's legacy to Princeton Friends School includes both an intangible spirit and a building. The latter is tangible testimony not only to Don's devotion to education, family and community but also to his Quaker belief that every person is to be respected, every voice heard.

MICHAEL ROBERTSON
Canal Road
Acting Chair, Board of Trustees
Princeton Friends School

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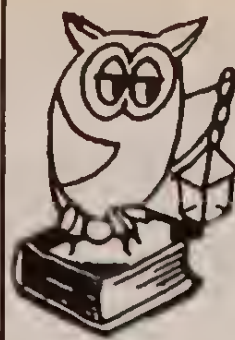
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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1997 • 22

Dining at Lahiere's Restaurant A Long-time Princeton Tradition

Lahiere's is a treasure. At a time when so many familiar Princeton businesses are vanishing, this long-respected family-run restaurant is busier and better than ever. It is now also one of the oldest continuously-operated businesses in town.

Established in 1919, it remains at its original location at 5-11 Witherspoon Street.

"My grandmother's two brothers had come from the south of France, and they had a farm near here," recalls current owner, Joe Christen. "They decided to open a restaurant, and they named it Lahiere's after themselves."

"My grandmother, Mary Louise Lahiere, was married

opportunity, and he is continuing to experiment with new dishes."

Lahiere specialties include crab, duck and lamb dishes, among many other customer favorites, reports Mr. Christen.

"A great specialty for us at lunch is the jumbo lump crab fritter. It's 100% Maryland crab. If I ever took this off the menu, people would scream!"

"At dinner, one of the most popular dishes is the very straight-forward honey-roasted half-duck in a natural sauce. Also the mustard-crusted rack of lamb is always great, and another big favorite."

Mr. Christen adds that despite people's desire for lighter fare, the restaurant is serving more red meat than ever in response to diners' requests. Of course, lighter dishes are also on the menu, and Lahiere's can accommodate customers' special dietary needs.

Often when people go out to eat, however, they think of it as a special occasion, and diets temporarily recede to the back of the mind. This is certainly true in the case of desserts at Lahiere's.

Best Sellers

The delicious and generous servings include scrumptious creme brulee, red pear tatin, served with cinnamon ice cream; and a "tower" of chocolate mousse — all best sellers!

Lahiere's is noted, too, for the attractive presentation of the food, although Mr. Christen explains this is not over emphasized.

"Presentation is important, but we don't overdo it. Food is to eat, and we don't want too much handling. Flavor and taste are really number one, and we always pride ourselves on this and the freshness and quality of our food."

Mr. Christen is also proud of Lahiere's staff, many of whom are employees of long-standing.

"The average for our service staff is five or six years, and some have been here 20 years. I can't over-estimate how important these people are to the functioning of our restaurant. Customers expect good service when they come to Lahiere's, and they will get it."

The most important thing about this business is that you reinvent yourself," he continues. "We haven't changed as far as service — that is always the best. But regarding the type of food, I think that in the last 10 years, we have made great strides in being an even better restaurant. We're



DECADES OF DINING: "This is hands-on ownership. Nothing substitutes for being here. When you're here, you know everything that is going on at all levels. And what is most enjoyable and exciting to me is that it is different every day. The people are different every day; it's a different challenge every day." Joe Christen, owner with his father, Leon Christen, of Lahiere's, the long-time Princeton restaurant on Witherspoon Street, is shown in the main dining room, noted for its traditional country French decor.

also doing more special events, such as wine dinners and cigar dinners, and we have a piano in the bar on Friday and Saturday nights. Our upstairs rooms are available for private parties."

As reasons for Lahiere's continuing success, Mr. Christen points to the restaurant's long history, adding, "I think we are set apart by our service, the quality and consistency of the food, our dedication to offering people a complete dining experience, and our award-winning wine list."

"For those people who may

not have been to Lahiere's recently, he adds: "I think you should come in and see how we've changed over the years. We have new dishes and a new dining experience. Come back and check us out!"

There is a range of prices on the a la carte menu, with lunches starting at \$6 or \$7, and dinner entrees from the low \$20s. Gift certificates are also very popular.

Lahiere's is open for lunch Monday through Friday 11:30 to 2:30, and until 2 on Saturday; for dinner, Monday through Saturday 5:30 to 10. 921-2798.



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Selection of the Latest Styles Found at Au Courant Opticians

Everything from the latest new look to traditional classic styles is available at Au Courant Opticians, located at 57 Palmer Square.

"Now, you can buy fashion eyewear right here in Princeton. A lot of people here were going to their eye doctor for their glasses or to New York or Philadelphia. Now, they can come to us."

Opticians Beth Stern and Gary Iavarone are managers of Au Courant, which opened in September. One of five stores, it is the first to be located in New Jersey.

"The company started in Michigan 28 years ago," explains Ms. Stern, "and it felt there was a need here in Princeton for our selection of top quality, state-of-the-art glasses. Also, we can provide any lenses, and we specialize in difficult prescriptions and handwork (hand-done finishing.) The work (including repairs) is done on the premises, and we have the latest technology."

Advances in technology have been dramatic, adds Mr. Iavarone. "The machines available now and what they can do are incredible. The frames we carry are manufactured under the most stringent standards. There are titanium frames that are extremely light, but strong as a rock. Our high index frames are thinner and more lightweight than the 'feather-weight' lenses. We also have durable polycarbonate lenses, especially appropriate for athletes and children."

And there are so many choices today. Customers take their time making a selection, and Au Courant even has a video frame selector, so people can see how they look in their new frames before making a decision.

Fashion Aspect

Also, either Ms. Stern or Mr. Iavarone is on hand to help advise people about the new styles and technology.

"We want to help educate our customers about the quality of the glasses we have, the materials used, and the technology," says Ms. Stern. "This is an important decision, and we try to help people decide on a pair that will be suitable for whatever need, and to make sure they get the right pair of glasses for them. It is important that they feel comfortable wearing them."

"A lot of people are coming back to glasses after having worn contact lenses," she adds. "This is because of the fashion aspect. Interest has really exploded in the past five years. You can really feel good about wearing glasses now."

Also, as Mr. Iavarone points out, more and more people are deciding on multi-purpose glasses.

"They see the need for different lens types for different functions — reading, driving, typing, etc.," he explains. "There are also more bi-focals now, especially with the baby boomers getting to the age where they need them, and the design of the progressive (invisible bi-focal) lenses has changed dramatically with newer technology and design techniques. They are very popular."

Au Courant also carries the plastic photochromic lenses, which are clear, but darken when they are in sunlight. "They also protect from the sun, and absorb 100% of the ultra violet light," notes Mr. Iavarone.

Other options are the very popular clip-on sunglasses (including the new magnetic clip-ons), and sunglasses made to prescription. Always, customers can count on Au Courant for the hottest new styles.

"Smaller and round metal frames are definitely popular, also some geometric shapes, and there can also be subtle differences in the shapes, from round to oval," say the opticians. "Some frames have slightly thicker metal, but they, too, are very lightweight."



EYE APPEAL: "Frames used to be nothing more than an appliance to hold the lens. Now, they are a fashion statement. They affect your appearance, how people look at you." Opticians Beth Stern and Gary Iavarone, managers of Au Courant in Palmer Square, look forward to showing customers the store's extensive selection of top quality frames.

Frames can be titanium, flexible titanium alloy, stainless steel, or plastic, and in almost any color.

"Tortoise is always classy and popular," says Ms. Stern, "and the softer metals, such as silver and antique gold in satin finishes are big sellers. We also sell a lot of the wraparounds, coming out of the sports styles. They're lightweight polycarbonate, and popular with both men and women."

Fine Workmanship

"The quality of the frames here is outstanding," adds Mr. Iavarone. "Many are one-of-a-kind and exclusive to that designer. The workmanship is exceptional."

Au Courant carries frames from such designers as Oakley, Oliver Peoples (very hot!), Cartier, Baucheron, Jean Paul Gaultier, Takumi, Lunor, and Versace, among others.

"We are definitely offering a variety of unusual eyewear," says Ms. Stern. "You won't see yourself coming and going. In

addition, we have refurbished glasses from Retrospecs, with styles from the 1930s and '40s, and new Vintage styles from the '50s."

For those with a taste for something different, Au Courant also carries a selection of lorgnettes and pince-nez glasses, as well as opera glasses. There are also very attractive eye-glass chains in assorted styles, including antique beads, ceramic and crystal. They range in price from \$5 to \$80.

Frames are anywhere from \$120 to \$1500, with all prices in between.

"Most people who come here are looking for the best. We offer top quality and customized, personal service," says Ms. Stern. "We don't have glasses for the masses. We are selling function and fashion, and we listen to what people need and want."

Au Courant is open Monday through Saturday 10 to 6, Thursday until 9, and Sunday 12 to 5. 921-9600.

—Jean Stratton

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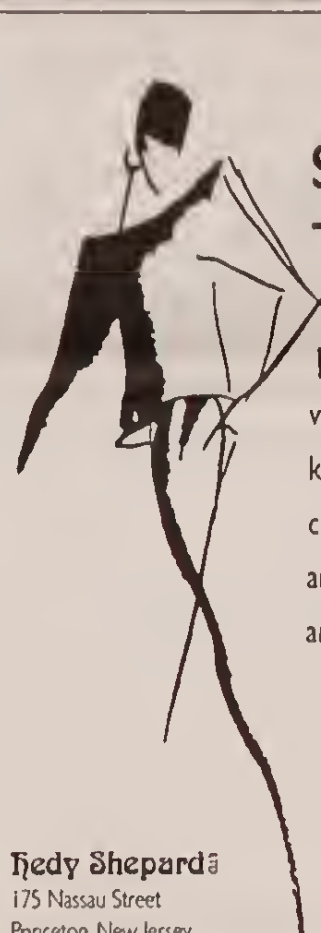
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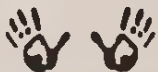
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Theatre Intime's "A Few Good Men" Production Puts on Trial the Whole Military Mentality

A Few Good Men, currently playing at Theatre Intime, is the story of the trial of two U.S. Marines accused of causing the death of a fellow soldier. The setting is Guantanamo Bay, Cuba and Washington, D.C., and as the plot unfolds not just the two men, but the whole military mentality is put on trial.

The world of the Marine Corps Code — "Unit, Corps, God, Country, where you eat breakfast within ear-shot of enemy lines and follow orders without question, clashes violently with another world where the individual matters and the care and protection of a weaker comrade might even be a priority.

The military courtroom and the circumstances as they develop establish familiar dramatic terrain. The two marines, although responsible for the death, were following orders to "discipline" the victim with a "code red" and are willing to go to jail to defend the marine honor code.

Timely and Compelling

The central conflict, however, remains vibrant, timely and compelling, in the current context of military upheavals over the Tailhook scandal, sexual harassment at The Citadel and other instances of alleged sexual abuse in the Army. The battle between the military establishment and the inexperienced team of three lawyers defending the accused becomes not just a military matter, but a battle between two different paradigms, two different systems of morality.

Aaron Sorkin's play, a 1989-90 Broadway hit and winner of the Outer Critics Circle Award — three years later a Rob Reiner movie starring Tom Cruise, Jack Nicholson and Demi Moore, is tightly constructed, with bristling dialogue, more than a few touches of sharp wit and humor, and a riveting pace and focus.

Theatre Intime's well-rehearsed ensemble of 19 undergraduates, under the direction of junior Damian Long, delivers an evening of suspense and rich, thought-provoking entertainment. Though on last Thursday's opening night some of the characters and their relationships were not fully integrated or developed far beyond a surface characterization, the potential for greater complexity may be fulfilled as the run continues.

The military world created onstage here should also intensify, with Bill Hemphill and Aaron Henderson as "Military Protocol Advisors," "special thanks to ROTC," a ten-foot-high chain-link fence topped by strands of barbed wire dominating the upstage area, and the numerous scene changes carried out to the accompaniment of martial drum rolls and marine soldiers' chants.

Strong at Comic Repartee

As Lt. j.g. Daniel Kaffee, the callow Navy lawyer who seems more interested in playing softball than defending the two marines, sophomore Aron Egner is stronger in delivering the comic repartee than in seizing the high drama and psychological depth of this challenging role. He nonetheless presents a convincingly sympathetic young lawyer, fighting to step out of the shadow of his deceased father and to seize the courage "to be a lawyer."

Sophomore Lindsay Gordon, as Lt. Cmdr. Joanne Galloway, the sole woman in the show, delivers a strong performance in a powerful role as the special investigator from



CONFRONTATION: Jay Erickson, left, plays tough-as-nails Lt. Col. Nathan Jessep and Aron Egner is his protagonist, Lt. j.g. Daniel A. Kaffee.

internal affairs who teams up with Kaffee and forces him to pursue the case, first into the courtroom, then to the highest levels of the Marine Corps command. It is not coincidental, in light of the prevailing conflicts of the play and of current sexual abuse controversies in the military, that this role, presenting a counter-argument to the prevailing male military mindset, should be enacted by an outspoken, determined young woman.

Jake Ruddiman plays the older, wiser third member of the defense team, frequently called upon to use his humor and low-key good sense to keep peace between his two colleagues.

Junior Jay Erickson is the coarse, tough-as-nails, cigar-chomping Marine commander, a convincing embodiment of the "code" and the play's chief antagonist: "You can't handle the truth ... You want me on that wall. You need me there."

Fierce Sense of Loyalty

Jeremy Colley and Rob Cross portray the two accused Marines "with a fierce sense of loyalty" to the corps and to the chain of command that has made them criminals. Mr. Colley displays an especially striking and focused energy in playing the rigid, honorable military man who ultimately learns to appreciate a conflicting set of values.

David Adelson is appropriately militaristic, fanatical and frightening as the officer who knows he has God on his side in single-mindedly following the commands of his superior and ordering the ill-fated "code red."

Other key supporting roles are effectively filled by Rush Howell as a guilt-ridden captain whose conscience turns him into a casualty of the chain-of-command-at-all-costs mentality; Nick Merritt, in a series of flashbacks, as the sensitive, oppressed victim of the "code red"; Eric Moffett as a humorous, down-to-earth marine corporal brought onto the stand to provide a slice of marine corps life; Justin Pope as the presiding doctor at the base; Dale Ho as the prosecuting attorney; Aaron Henderson as the judge; and David Frost as a Washington military bureaucrat.

David Bell, Ben Bishop, Arun Ivatury, Ben Waterhouse and Mr. Hemphill serve as marines, sailors and M.P.'s in supporting roles.

Norman Leung and Mr. Long have collaborated

Continued on Next Page



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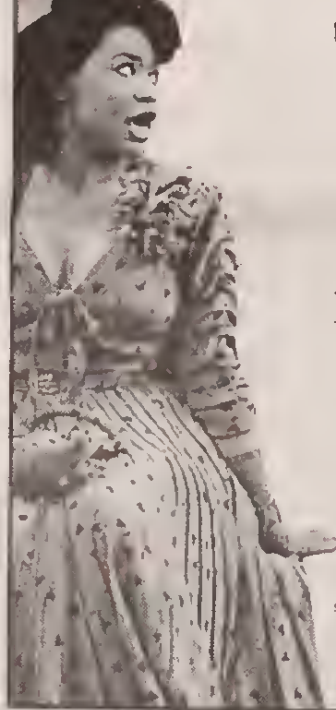
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Three McCarter Premieres!

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David Parsons has created a body of work that is theatrical, zany, and picturesque. Program includes three McCarter Premieres: *Tower*, *Touched by Time*, and *The Closer*, plus *Nascimento* and David Parsons' show-stopping tour-de-force solo, *Caught*.

Wednesday,
February 26
8 pm

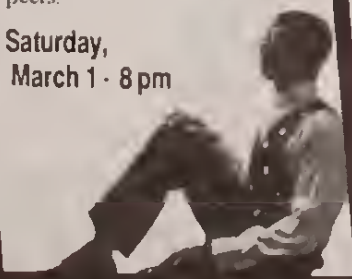
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Saturday,
March 1 • 8 pm



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Sunday, March 2 • 3 pm

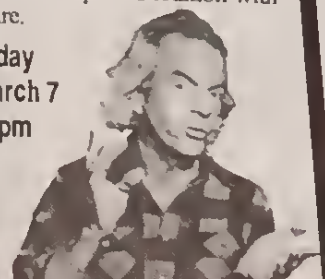


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The Master Storyteller of our time (author/star of *Monster in a Box* and the Obie Award-winning *Swimming to Cambodia*) is back with all new stories and anecdotes about (among other things) learning to ski at age fifty-three, his search for a non-ironic positive inner voice (his "inner cheerleader") and his unexpected reunion with nature.

Friday
March 7
8 pm



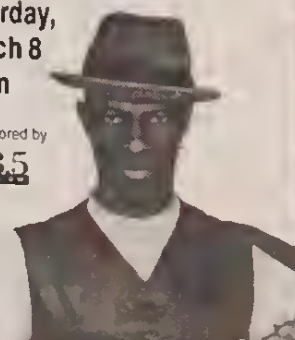
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March 8
8 pm

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David Parsons Dance Returns to McCarter For Fifth Appearance

Celebrating its tenth anniversary season, David Parsons Dance Company will return to McCarter Theatre for its fifth appearance on Wednesday, February 26, at 8.

It's an SRO sell-out, this McCarter dance audience favorite will present a program featuring three Princeton premieres plus the "classic" solo *Cought*. A meet-the-artist discussion will be held immediately following the performance. The program includes the McCarter premieres of *Tower*, *Touched by Time*, and *The Closer*; plus *Noscimento* and David Parsons' tour-de-force solo, *Cought*.



DEFYING GRAVITY: David Parsons is shown in "Caught," a solo work which will be on the program Wednesday, February 25, when the David Parsons Dance Company performs at McCarter Theatre. Three Princeton premieres will also be featured.

(Los Greenfield photo)

MUSIC & THEATRE

From 1978 to 1987 Mr. Parsons was a leading dancer with the Paul Taylor Dance Company where Mr. Taylor created many roles for him in works such as *Arden Court*, *Lost Look* and *Roses*. During this time he began choreographing in earnest by looking at the work of Taylor and Martha Graham, and simply moving around on his own. He started working with Moses Pendleton, founder of Pilobolus and Momix, who influenced him in a "totally different way."

In 1987, at age 27, Parsons teamed up with longtime friend and collaborator, the lighting designer Howell Binkley, to form the Parsons Dance Company and the Parsons Dance Foundation, Inc., which now maintains a reper-

tory of 40 works by Parsons. Tickets are \$22 and \$25. To charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000.

PU Jazz Ensemble To Play "Gillespiana" In Alexander Hall

The Princeton University Concert Jazz Ensemble, directed by Anthony D.J. Branker, will celebrate the music of trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie and pianist Lalo Schiffrin as they perform *Gillespiano*, featuring rising trumpet star Winston Byrd on Sunday, February 23. The concert will begin at 3 in Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall. Tickets are \$10 and may be purchased at the box office in Alexander Hall, 258-5000.

Gillespiano, recently performed by the Carnegie Hall Jazz Band, continues to sound contemporary more

than three decades since it was first presented. In this work, Schiffrin pays homage to the many facets of Dizzy Gillespie's musical personality. Each movement reflects a different aspect, ranging from the melancholy Blues to the vigorous Toccata, from allusions to Dizzy's African ancestors to his interest in Latin American music. The piece, written in a suite form using a concerto grosso format, spotlights the jazz quintet within a large accompanimental brass and percussion ensemble.

Winston Byrd is a 22-year-old artist who has already performed as lead trumpet and featured soloist with the Illinois Jacquet Big Band, David Murray Big Band, Duke Ellington Orchestra, Barry Harris, Spirit of Life Ensemble, and the Stylistics.

The award-winning Princeton University Concert Jazz Ensemble enjoys a reputation as one of the country's outstanding collegiate jazz groups. It has appeared in concert with such renowned artists as Frank Foster, Jimmy Heath, Phil Woods, Clark Terry, Benny Carter, Stanley Jordan, Bobby Watson, Terence Blanchard, Steve Nelson, Rick Margitza, Valery Ponomarev, Bryan Carrott, and Clifford Adams.

Mr. Branker is director of Jazz Ensembles and visiting associate professor of music at Princeton University.

Theater Review

Continued from Preceding Page

successfully on the versatile, minimalist set design. Scenes shift rapidly throughout the play, as the military figures efficiently move minor pieces of furniture in front of the dominant "wall," the high chain-link fence. Melissa Schapira's lighting design delineates the numerous different playing areas, and authentic costumes designed by Jacqueline Schaeffer and Tara Thompson provide effective support here.

Mr. Long has directed intelligently to keep the pace rolling and the audience in direct confrontation with the dramatic central conflict, right up to the exciting climax. Theatre Intime's *A Few Good Men* runs for just three more performances, this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 20-22 at 8 p.m. in Murray-Dodge Hall on the Princeton University campus. For reservations, call 258-4950.

—Donald Gilpin

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PRINCETON

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Fri., Feb. 21-Thurs., Feb. 27

For schedule of Wed., 2/19 & Thurs. 2/20
please refer to previous week.

SHINE

Seven Academy Award nominations including
Best Picture, Best Director, Best Actor,
Best Supporting Actor, Best Original Screenplay

Friday: 7:00, 9:15 (PG-13)
Saturday & Sunday: 7:00, 9:15
Monday-Thursday: 7:00, 9:00

THE ENGLISH PATIENT (R)

Twelve Academy Award nominations including
Best Picture, Best Director, Best Actor,
Best Actress, Best supporting Actress,
Best Screenplay adaptation

Friday: 6:00, 9:00
Saturday & Sunday: 3:00, 6:00, 9:00
Monday-Thursday: 8:00

PRINCETON: IMAGES OF A UNIVERSITY (NR)

Please note that Princeton:
Images of a University is free of charge.

Friday: 1:00, 4:00
Saturday & Sunday: 10:30, 1:00, 4:00

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PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595 (Fri./Thurs.)
Shine (PG13): Fri.-Sun. 7:15 Mon.-Thurs. 7:30
The English Patient (R): Fri.-Sun. 6:30, 9:15 with early show Sat. & Sun. 3 Mon.-Thurs. 8
Princeton: Images of a University (NR): Fri.-Sun. 1:45 with 10:30 a.m. show Sat. & Sun.

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444 (Fri.-Thurs.)
Star Wars (PG): Fri.-Sun. 4:30, 7:45, with early show Sat. & Sun. 1, Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 7:30
Dante's Peak (PG13): Fri.-Sun. 4:30, 7:15, 9:45, with early show Sat. & Sun. 1:30, Mon.-Thurs. 5:45
Blood and Wine (R): Fri.-Sun. 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 with early shows Sat. & Sun. 12:45, 3 Mon.-Thurs. 4:15, 6:30, 8:45
Shine (PG13): Fri.-Sun. 5:20, 7:35, 9:45, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 1, 3:10; Mon.-Thurs. 4:15, 6:30, 8:45
Absolute Power (R): Fri.-Sun. 4:30, 7:30, with early show Sat. & Sun. 1:15; Mon.-Thurs. 5:8
The Empire Strikes Back (PG): Fri.-Sun. 4:30, 7:45 with early show Sat. & Sun. 1, Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 7:30

MARKET FAIR, 520-8700 (Wed. & Thurs. ONLY)
Jerry Maguire (R): 12:50, 3:55, 7:10, 10:20
Shine (PG13): 1:40, 4:15, 6:45, 9:30
Michael (PG): 1:10, 4:10, 6:50
The Relic (R): 9:40
Evil (PG): 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15
Everyone Says I Love You (R): 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50
Hamlet (PG13): 1:30, 7:30
Vegas Vacation (PG): 12:45, 3:55, 7:30, 9:45
Dante's Peak (PG13): 1:40, 7:20, 10:10
Secrets and Lies (R): 12:45, 3:50, 7:10

MERCER MALL, 452-2868 (Wed. & Thurs. ONLY)
Star Wars (PG13): 12:15, 2:35, 5:15, 8:15, 10:20
The Beautician and the Beast (PG): 1:45, 4:45, 7:15, 9:50
Metro (R): 10
Mother (PG13): 1:15, 4:40, 7:40
The English Patient (R): 12:45, 6:45
Absolute Power (R): 12:30, 1:30, 3:30, 4:30, 6:30, 7:30, 9:30

QUAKERBRIDGE MALL, 799-9331 (Fri.-Thurs.)
Dangerous Ground (R): Fri. 5:30, 7:50, 10:20, Sat. 12:50, 5:30, 7:50, 10:20, Sun. 12:50, 5:30, 8:10; Mon.-Thurs. 5:30, 7:10
Rosewood (R): Fri. 4:30, 7:20, 10:10; Sat. 1:40, 4:30, 7:20, 10:10; Sun. 1:50, 7:50, Mon.-Thurs. 5:7:50
Fools Rush In (PG13): Fri. 5:10, 7:40, 10:10; Sat. 12:20, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10; Sun. 12:20, 2:40, 5:10, 8:10; Mon.-Thurs. 5:10, 8:10
That Darn Cat (PG): Fri. 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Sat. & Sun. 12:30, 3:50, 7:30, 9:40; Sun. 12:30, 3:50, 8:10, Mon.-Thurs. 5:20, 8:10

KENDALL PARK: (908) 422-2444 (Wed./Thurs.)
That Darn Cat (PG): 5:50, 7:45
Absolute Power (R): 5:30, 8:10
Vegas Vacation (PG): 5:50, 7:45
The Beautician and the Beast (PG): 5:45, 8:10
Fools Rush In (PG13): 5:45, 8:10
Dante's Peak (PG13): 5:55, 8:15
The English Patient (R): 7:30

SECOND CHANCE SERIES: Kresge Auditorium
Living in Oblivion (NR): Wed. 2/19, 7:30.
Angels and Insects (NR): Tues. 2/25, 7:30.
Devil in a Blue Dress (R): Wed. 3/5, 7:30

Czech Pianist At Princeton to Play Richardson Concert

The distinguished Czech pianist Ivan Moravec will perform Thursday evening, February 27 at 8 in Richardson Auditorium in the second offering of the Princeton University Concerts "Richardson Recitals" Series.

Mr. Moravec will begin with a selection of shorter works by Johannes Brahms: three Intermezzi (from Opus 116, 117 and 118); the Copriccio, Opus 76, no. 2; and the Rhapsody, Opus 79, no. 2. The program continues with two Impromptus, Opus 90, by Franz Schubert, and Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata in C-sharp Minor, Opus 27, no. 2.

Following intermission, Mr. Moravec will perform Reflets dans l'eau, Hommage à Rameau, and Mouvement from Claude Debussy's Images, Book I. Frédéric Chopin's Ballade in F Minor, Opus 52, concludes the recital.

Mr. Moravec made his American debut in January, 1964 with the Cleveland Symphony, at whose invitation he made his New York debut the following month. Since then, he has appeared with the most prestigious orchestras in North America. He has appeared in several recitals at Carnegie Hall and at the Kennedy Center.

A wine-and-cheese reception will follow the performance, giving audience members an opportunity to meet Mr. Moravec and their fellow concert-goers.

Tickets, priced from \$19 to \$29; students, \$2; are available from the Richardson box office, Monday through Friday noon to 6. For phone reservations call 258-5000.



Ivan Moravec

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Sat & Sun: 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

SHINE
Fri: 5:20, 7:35, 9:45 (PG-13)
Sat & Sun: 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45

ABSOLUTE POWER
Fri: 4:00, 7:00, 9:30 (R)
Sat & Sun: 1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30

EMPIRE STRIKES BACK
Fri: 4:00, 7:00, 9:45 (PG)
Sat & Sun: 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45



IN MYSTERY MUSICAL: Princeton Day School students performing in "The Mystery of Edwin Drood" this weekend are, from left, standing, Alexa Miller, Jeff Kurtz, Reed Black and Julie Hathaway, with Stephanie Horowitz, kneeling in front. "The Mystery of Edwin Drood" is described as a haunting musical set in an ancient cathedral city in England.

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**PDS to Present
Edwin Drood Mystery
In McAneny Theatre**

Princeton Day School's Performing Arts Program will present *The Mystery of Edwin Drood*, a musical that is also a mystery that engages the audience's help in selecting the murderer.

Director Ross Hindley, PDS Artist-in-Residence, has obtained the original Broadway scenery for the production.

Performances are scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, February 19 and 20, at 8; Friday, February 21, at 3:30 and 8, and Saturday, February 22, at 2. All performances will be in the McAneny Theater. Tickets are \$8 and may be reserved by calling 924-6700, extension 365.

As an added bonus, the Buffalo Bill Historical Center in Cody, Wyoming, has provided 15 Old West historical prints that will be displayed in the lobby. These pictures of the "real" Annie Oakley, Buffalo Bill, Sitting Bull, and many of the other characters and events featured in the show make an interesting intermission treat.

Tickets are on sale now for the 3 p.m. show for \$32, \$26, and \$19 and for the 8 p.m. show for \$38, \$29, and \$21 at the State Theatre box office located at 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. For telephone ticket orders call (908) 246-7469, Monday to Saturday, 10 to 6.

**PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL
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Funding has been provided in part by The New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Dept of State

Photo by
Lore Greenfield

Continental

There will also be a special performance of the musical on Saturday evening at 8:30 for the benefit of the McAneny Theater Campaign to renovate and upgrade the theater. Benefit tickets are \$25 and may be reserved by calling Dottie Highland at 466-2232. There also may be a limited number of \$8 tickets for this show, available only at the door on Saturday night.

**"Annie Get Your Gun"
Will Be at State Theatre**

The State Theatre in New Brunswick will present Irving Berlin's *Annie Get Your Gun* for two performances Saturday, February 22, at 3 and 8.

A battle of the sexes between sassy sharpshooter Annie Oakley (portrayed by Rita McKenzie) and egotistical rodeo star Frank Butler (Glenn Yarbrough), *Annie Get Your Gun* is a blend of down-to-earth comedy and old-fashioned romance. This Wild West extravaganza is filled with such Irving Berlin tunes as "There's No Business Like Show Business," "The Girl That I Marry," "An Old-Fashioned Wedding."

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PHS Jazz Band To Open 28th Stomp In New Brunswick

Princeton High School's award-winning studio jazz band will open the New Jersey Jazz Society's midwinter festival, the 28th annual Pee Wee Russell Memorial Stomp, Sunday, February 23, in New Brunswick.

The Studio Band, led by director Tony Biancosino, will be among five bands delivering music from noon to 5 p.m. in the ballroom of the Hyatt-Regency, 2 Albany Street (Route 27), adjacent to the Burnett Street exit off Route 18.

Also featured will be the Smith Street Society Jazz Band, the Buffalo Rhythm Kings, and small groups headed by mainstream saxophonists Dick Meldonian and Harry Allen.

As part of its commitment to youth and jazz, the non-profit society begins each of its six annual jazz events with performances by high school and college jazz bands.

The Stomp originated in 1970 as a tribute to Russell, a legendary New York jazz clarinetist who died in 1969.

Music at Senior Center

Princeton Senior Resource Center has invited a group of Princeton University students to perform Friday, February 21, at 2 at the Suzanne Patterson Center.

The impromptu group of musicians, made up of mostly non-music majors, loves to perform for an audience and is eager to play at the Center. All are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Call 924-7108 for more information.

Its success led to formation of the Society, which celebrates its 25th anniversary this year.

The Princeton High School band placed first at the 1996 Toronto International Jazz Festival and won first place five times at the Berkeley Festival. It performed at the New Jersey Inaugural balls for presidents Reagan and Bush.

The Studio Band is drawn from the school's advanced class of 40 students. Mr. Biancosino, who started the program in 1978-79, says the studio band plays more than 100 arrangements of pre-1950 contemporary jazz. Approximately 20 students will participate in various band configurations.

Tickets are \$22, with a \$10 student rate on presentation of an ID.

Hun Students Stage Musical "Cabaret" This Weekend & Next

Cabaret, the award-winning musical from the 1960s with music by John Kander and lyrics by Fred Ebb, will be performed by students at The Hun School on Friday and Saturday, February 28 and March 1, and March 7 and 8. Show time each evening is at 8 in the John A. Saks Auditorium on campus.

Cabaret takes place in Berlin, Germany, when the Nazis were rising to power. The setting is the Kit Kat Klub where Cliff Bradshaw, a young American writer, strikes up a series of doomed relationships. Kyle Knuppel of Princeton, a senior, plays Cliff Bradshaw. Rena Gross, a junior from Princeton Junction, has a leading role as Fraulein Schneider.

Julia Ohm, director of the Drama Department at the school, is directing the production with Missy Somers, a 1995 Hun graduate, as the choreographer.

Ticket prices are \$7 for adults and \$5 for students. Tickets are available at the door.

For more information call 921-7600, extension 2339.



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25th Anniversary Concert Of U.S. Conducting Debut

Zdenek Macal, music director of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, will lead the orchestra and pianist Vladimir Feltsman in a concert Friday, February 21, at 8 at the State Theatre in celebration of his 25th year since he made his U.S. conducting debut. The program will include Bach's Piano Concerto No. 1 in D minor, BWV 1052 and Rachmaninoff's Symphony No. 2 in E minor, Opus 27.

Mr. Macal, who was born in Czechoslovakia, made his debut in 1972 leading the Chicago Symphony to rave reviews. He won the 1965 International Conducting Competition in Besancon, France, and the 1966 Dimitri Mitropoulos Competition chaired by Leonard Bernstein.

Mr. Macal was appointed music director of the NJSO in 1993. This season he has conducted 11 different orchestras, making him the busiest conductor in the world.

Mr. Feltsman is internationally recognized as one of the most important pianists of his generation. Since his dramatic arrival in the U.S. from Russia in 1987 and his Carnegie Hall and Kennedy Center debut recitals, he has performed with virtually all the major American orchestras and appeared with leading ensembles in Europe and Japan.

Tickets are \$49, \$39, \$34, \$28 and \$15 and may be obtained by calling 1-800-ALLEGRO or (201) 624-8203 Monday through Saturday, 11 to 5.



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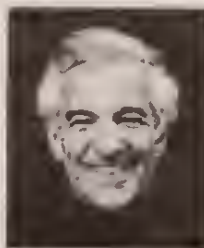
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University Players Present "Pippin" At Murray Theatre

The Princeton University Players, a student-run musical theater organization, will present *Pippin*, by Roger O. Hirson and Stephen Schwartz, as the third offering of PUP's Tenth Anniversary season:

Pippin marks PUP's first joint venture with Theatre Intime. It will be performed on the Theatre Intime stage in Murray Theatre, located in Murray-Dodge Hall on the Princeton University campus. Performance dates are Thursday, February 27, through Saturday, March 1, and Wednesday, March 5, through Saturday, March 8. All performances are at 8 p.m.

Pippin is about a young man's search for meaning and identity. A band of mysterious players guides him through various episodes of exploration and experimentation, climaxing with a "grand finale never before seen on a public stage." *Pippin* is rife with magic and whimsy, yet is often disturbing and unsettling with its suggestive dances and startling imagery of war and sex.

The production is directed and choreographed by Marlo Hunter, a sophomore, with musical direction by Eric Hand, a senior. The cast features Jordan Roth as the Leading Player and Mike Timelfarb as Pippin.

Tickets are \$10 general admission and \$5 for students. To reserve tickets, call the Theatre Intime box office at 258-4950.



HAUNTED BY THE PAST: Carol Kehoe and Steve Kazakoff play a couple whose struggle with an issue in the husband's past is viewed against the backdrop of 18th-century London high society in Oscar Wilde's "An Ideal Husband." The production by Shakespeare '70 of London will be performed weekends in the Studio Theatre at the College of New Jersey, starting Thursday, February 20.

Oscar Wilde Comedy Opens at College of NJ

Oscar Wilde's comedy *An Ideal Husband* will be staged by Shakespeare '70 Inc. of Trenton for two weekends beginning Thursday, February 20, at the Studio Theater in Kendall Hall, College of New Jersey.

This lesser known 1855 work by the author of *The Importance of Being Earnest* has had recent London and New York productions. In this serious comedy, Wilde portrayed a man who is made to confront the morality of his past. Set in the highest ranks of London society, the play pits witty dandies and their dotty ladies against the struggle of one man and his wife as they learn to live with his

shady ethics of years ago.

Stephen Kazakoff appears as Sir Robert Chiltern, Carol Thompson as Lady Chiltern, Carol Kehoe of Hopewell (who appears courtesy of Actors Equity) plays Mrs. Cheveley, George Hartpence is Lord Goring, Tom Moffitt appears as Lord Caversham, Kelly Maybury is Mabel and Susan Tapper plays Lady Markby.

The cast also includes Celeste Bonfanti, Hugh Barton, Michael Medwick and Ian Fore of Princeton, Leslie Dovale and Shane Carroll. John F. Erath of the College of New Jersey's English Department is the director and co-producer with Gerald E. Guarnieri.

Performances will be Thursday through Saturday at 8, February 20, 21, 22, 27, 28 and March 1. A matinee has been scheduled for Sunday, March 2, at 2.

Tickets go on sale a half hour before each show. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$10 for seniors and non-C of NJ students. C of NJ students with ID will pay \$7, faculty and staff will be charged \$10.

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The Tritons

"THE TRITONS," a watercolor on paper by Bernarda Bryson Shahn, is included in an exhibition at the Allan P. Kirby Arts Center Gallery, The Lawrenceville School, through March 5. Work by Rebecca Sylvan is also featured in the show.

ART

Princeton High School Sets Annual Art Exhibit

As part of the month-long celebration of Youth Art Month, Princeton High School will present its tenth annual art exhibit. The exhibit will showcase the work of up to 200 student artists who are enrolled in various visual art and architectural courses at the high school. The works will be displayed in the Davis conference room and in the art rooms at the high school.

An opening night reception for student artists, families, faculty and guests is planned for Friday, February 28 from 6 to 8 p.m. Musical entertainment will be provided by student musicians in a string quartet and several a cappella singing groups.

On Monday, March 3, from 3 to 4:30 p.m., the show will open officially for the Princeton High School community. Everyone is welcome. A jazz group will provide musical entertainment.

For more information, call Princeton High School, 683-4480.

An exhibition of photographs by Charlie Gross, "Fall Reflections," will be at **Forbes College** from February 28 through March 14. An opening reception will be held Thursday, February 27, from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

A professor in the psychology department at Princeton University, Mr. Gross has been an active photographer for many years. In the past, he largely focused his camera on subjects from his extensive worldwide travels. In this exhibit, however, Prof. Gross has "discovered Princeton as a subject." The result is a

series of color photographs that approach painting, some Impressionist, some closer to Abstract Expressionism.

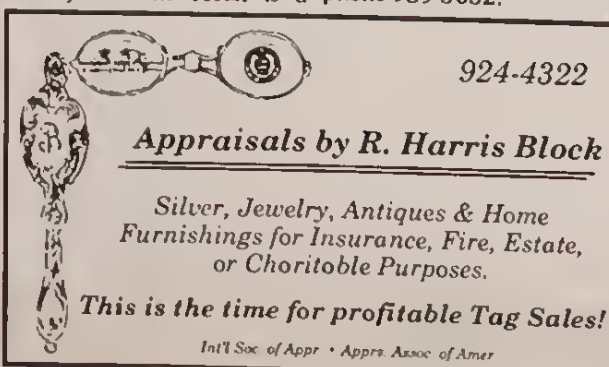
The Trenton Artists Workshop Association has mounted a new exhibition at **Ellarslie, the Trenton City Museum**, focusing on the relationship between poetry and visual art. Regional writer and longtime TAWA member Daniel Aubrey coordinated the event, which features works of regional visual artists and poets, ranging from emerging artists to those with national and international reputations.

Participating writers include Theodore Weiss, Doc Long, Pablo Medina, Geraldine Little and Luray Gross. Visual artists, Sara Gove Antin, Angela A. Barbalace, Mary Dolan, Carol L. Ettenger, Matthew Feuer, Marvin Friedman, Donna S. Goetz, Andy Hall, Thomas Kelly, William Knight, Jacob Landau, Mel Leipzig, John A. MacCalus, Terrie L. MacCalus, Elizabeth McCue, Lucille Nurske, Sandi Lowich Phelps, Cyril Rokul, Bernarda Shahn, Tom Somerville, Barry Snyder and Mae E. Williams.

The exhibition will be on view through March 2. A reception for the artists will be held on Sunday, February 9, from 2 to 4 p.m.

In conjunction with the exhibition, "Word Pictures," a poetry event featuring Luray Gross, Pablo Medina and Daniel Aubrey, will take place on February 23 at 2:30 p.m. Later this Spring, Jacob Landau will present a workshop concerning the visual and literary arts and will present work in progress.

The Trenton City Museum is located on Parkside Avenue and West State Street, in the heart of Trenton's Cadwalader Park. Hours are Tuesday to Saturday, 11 to 3 and Sunday, 2 to 4. Telephone 989-3632.



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News Wasn't All Bad for Tiger Hockey last Weekend, It Still Managed to Clinch Spot in Post-Season Play

In a weekend at home which saw it lose one game with just 11 seconds left in overtime, and struggle into a tie with the 10th place team, there was still a glimmer of good news for the Princeton hockey team. Regardless what happens in their last four games, the Tigers, (14-8-3, 9-7-2 ECAC) have clinched playoff spot.

Of course if things continue the way they are going at the moment for coach Don Cahoon's skaters, that playoff spot may be as far down as eighth. That would put them in Baker Rink for a preliminary round game on Tuesday, March 4 against the ninth place team. That's a far cry from the expectations generated by the Orange and Black through most of the season. Life is tough and so is the competition in the ECAC.

A 2-1 overtime loss to Clarkson Friday night, followed by an unfortunate 3-3 tie with St. Lawrence 24 hours later, added only one point to Princeton's total in the league. Frankly, the one point they missed getting against the Golden Knights is easier to swallow than the extra one they should have had against the clutching and grabbing Saints on Saturday.

Princeton now finds itself in a tie for fifth place with Union, but just two points out of eighth place. At this point a top four finish, which would mean a quarterfinal series at home, seems out of the question realistically if not mathematically. Fifth or sixth, which would eliminate the preliminary round, but still send Princeton on the road March 8 and 9, is still attainable.

Four games remain, a trip to play Vermont and Dartmouth this Friday and Saturday in Burlington and Hanover, and the final two contests at home February 28 and March 1 against RPI and Union. Given the recent downturn in Princeton's fortunes (1-3-1 since the exam break), it's difficult to guess where the Tigers will finish. But they still have time to turn things around.

"I have to look for a silver lining," Cahoon commented after the game. "We have to grow as a team and be in all types of situations. Hopefully, that's what we gained from this weekend."

A Clarkson Crusher

There was no silver lining to be found Friday night after Clarkson's Todd White, one of the leading candidates for the Hobey Baker award, snuck the puck past Erasmo Saltarelli just inside the post on the right side. The Tigers had played 64 minutes and 49 seconds of superb hockey against one of the ECAC's best and come up empty.

"The kids really did a job," Cahoon said. "They were patient enough to play trap hockey. We did what we had to do against him (White) until the last 11 seconds."



TOUGH TIMES BETWEEN THE PIPES: Junior Erasmo Saltarelli has played decently in goal his last few games, but has lost his last four starts. After a great start, his record is 5-5-2. (Deana LaFontaine photo)

Cahoon had his players making sure they clogged up the center zone, so the Golden Knights could not generate any long rushes down ice to set up scoring chances. It worked all night long, and when it didn't luck was on the Princeton's side. Several times the visitors had shots that clanged off the post, or were stopped by great saves by Saltarelli or a defensive player.

The Golden Knights tallied their only goal in regulation 5:06 into the first period while still on a power play, after the Orange and Black had killed off a 33-second two-man advantage. Philippe Roy was well positioned to sweep a loose puck into a open net, after the puck had rebounded off the post in his direction.

The Tigers answered that later in the first when Robbie Sinclair's hard shot from the left face-off circle trickled through the pads of Dan Murphy and across the goal line. That was all the scoring for about the next 40 minutes. The Tigers ended up outshooting Clarkson 35 to 29, but near the end of regulation their stamina began to give way.

In overtime, the exhausted Orange and Black attempted to hold on for a tie, while Clarkson clearly was playing for the win, and it almost worked.

Fit to Be Tied

After Friday night's devastating ending, one could argue Old Nassau did well to pick up even one point against St. Lawrence. But that is not what gets you to or near the top in this league. The 4-10-4 Saints are nothing special this year; the Tigers had already beaten them in Canton in November.

The visitors opened the scoring 11:43 into the first, but Sinclair, as he did last night, answered, this time just 40 seconds later. J.P. O'Connor set him with a nice feed. The first period ended tied 1-1. St. Lawrence broke on top again just 1:40 into the second, when the puck was slapped by freshman goalie Craig Bradley from out of a crowd of players in front of the net.

The 2-2 deadlock lasted until 1:34 was left in the second. At that point SLU jumped into the lead for the third time. That goal looked like it might hold up for the rest of the game. Try as it might Princeton could not seem to get anything going.

Finally, late in the third, Tony Ranaldi took a pass from Joey Pelle and directed a shot over the right shoulder of the Saint's goalie with 4:32 left. The remaining time in regulation and overtime dragged on to its almost inevitable conclusion, as neither team was able to mount much of an attack in the other's zone. Princeton did have a 46-28 edge in shots.

"I'm not pleased, but it keeps us in the hunt," said Cahoon. We're in striking distance, but it will be a battle right to the end."

SLAPSHOTS: As goes Scott Bertoli, so go the Tigers. When he was scoring, the Tigers were winning. He still leads the team in points with 24, but hasn't added to his total since the 4-2 win over Dartmouth in early January. Saltarelli last won in goal, when he shut out RPI January 3. He has lost his last four. Bradley is still unbeaten at 4-0-1. What can you say about Brown? After managing to beat the Tigers February 8, the Bruins resumed their losing ways, getting whipped twice last weekend, and now are 3-15-1.

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Friday, February 14				
Clarkson 2 - Princeton 1(OT)				
Colgate 10 - Brown 7				
Cornell 2 - Harvard 1				
RPI 5 - Dartmouth 4				
St. Lawrence 4 - Yale 4				
Union 2 - Vermont 0				
Saturday, February 15				
Princeton 3 - St. Lawrence 2				
Clarkson 2 - Yale 0				
Cornell 7 - Brown 2				
Harvard 5 - Colgate 2				
Union 2 - Dartmouth 0				
Vermont 3 - RPI 3				
	W	L	T	Pts
Clarkson (20-8-0)	13	5	0	26
Cornell (15-6-4)	12	4	2	26
Rensselaer (16-8-4)	11	4	3	25
Vermont (18-7-3)	10	5	3	23
Princeton (14-8-3)	9	7	2	20
Union (16-10-2)	9	7	2	20
Colgate (14-12-2)	8	8	2	18
Harvard (9-14-2)	8	8	2	18
St. Lawrence (9-17-4)	4	10	4	12
Dartmouth (10-14-1)	5	12	1	11
Yale (7-15-3)	4	12	2	10
Brown (6-17-2)	3	14	1	7
Friday, February 21				
Princeton at Dartmouth				
Brown at St. Lawrence				
Colgate at RPI				
Cornell at Union				
Harvard at Clarkson				
Yale at Vermont				
Saturday, February 22				
Princeton at Vermont				
Brown at Clarkson				
Colgate at Union				
Cornell at RPI				
Harvard at St. Lawrence				
Yale at Dartmouth				

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Huge Palestra Win and Jadwin Sweep Put 9-0 Tigers on Crucial Road Trip

In the locker room at halftime during the Yale game on Friday, Princeton coach Bill Carmody caught himself preaching to the choir. He turned to his senior captain, Sydney Johnson, and told him to make sure that Yale's standout guard Gabe Hunterton didn't get a good look at the basket in the second half.

"Sydney was just looking at me with this blank face," remembers Carmody, "like, 'What is this guy, crazy?'" Later Carmody looked at the box score and realized that in the first half, Hunterton had only taken two shots. Improbable as it seems, Johnson improved on that performance in the second half: Hunterton took no shots.

Due in large part to Johnson's defense, the Tigers have a comfortable 9-0 Ivy League record heading into this weekend's key meeting with Harvard and Dartmouth. Princeton beat Penn at the Palestra for the first time in four years last Tuesday, 74-59. On Friday and Saturday, they beat Yale and Brown 81-51 and 63-34, respectively.

A Princeton sweep up in New England would all but lock up the Ivy title for the Tigers, regardless of what else happens over the weekend. A Princeton sweep combined with a Penn win over Dartmouth would clinch the title and an NCAA bid for the Orange and Black. You can bet that Johnson will be packing his broom.

The three-time Tiger captain almost always guards the other team's top offensive producer, and his effect is similar to that of a ball and chain. Over the Tiger's past seven league games, Johnson had guarded players like Columbia's C.J. Thompkins, Cornell's Alex Compton, Dartmouth's Sea Lonergan, Yale's Hunterton, and Brown's Aaron Butler, and held them to an average 4.5 points per contest. Usually, they have a combined average of 14.5 points per game.

In the second half Johnson is at his best. In five games, the five players mentioned above have scored only one second-half basket between them. Thompkins got it on a fast break in the final seconds of the Columbia game — and Johnson was on the bench.

"He's just relentless," says Carmody. "Getting over screens, getting under screens ... and he's very disciplined defensively. Some guys are up in the air with every little eyebrow fake, but Sydney knows what to look for."

When there's a defensive switch off a screen, and someone else temporarily takes over Johnson's assignment, Carmody says you can almost sense the relief on the other player's face. "They must be thinking, 'Free at last,'" he laughs.

Penn Pummeled

The Tigers came out cold against the Quakers at the Palestra on Tuesday, but by



RELENTLESS is the word that Bill Carmody uses to describe senior captain Sydney Johnson's defense. Here, Johnson displays a little offensive skill, driving past Pennsylvania's Matt Langei.

the end of the evening they were white hot. Princeton's 15-point margin of victory was the team's largest at the Palestra in 21 years. The Tigers' 74 points were the most they have scored there since an 83-72 win in 1965, when some guy named Bill Bradley was captain.

"It was exciting," said Princeton sophomore guard Brian Earl, who scored a team-high 17 points. "You always have those fans down there, and they're screaming at you, but we kind of took them out of it."

Princeton came out and missed its first several shots, as Penn built up an 8-0 lead. The Tigers did not score until nearly four minutes into the game, when Gabe Lewullis stuck a three-pointer from the left side.

It's dangerous to get behind the Quakers in their home gym, but Princeton never let the lead stretch further, and used a 14-4 run late in the first half to take the lead. Penn rallied to lead by a point with less than a minute remaining in the half, but a Jesse Rosenfeld hook shot put Princeton ahead 31-30 at the break.

Johnson received an uncharacteristic technical foul in the first half, after a minor-looking altercation with Penn's Garret Kreitz. With three fouls, he found himself on the bench until halftime, watching instead of playing in his final chance to win at the Palestra.

He made up for it in the second half, roaring out of the locker room to lead the Tigers in 20 minutes of basketball that Carmody regards as among the best of the season. Johnson scored all 11 of his points in the second half as Princeton used back-door cuts and accurate outside shooting to baffle the Penn defense.

The Tigers needed only 12 minutes to build up a 21-point lead, and they coasted to the finish with most of the bench players seeing considerable floor time.

Princeton scored 25 field goals against the Quakers, and made 20 assists. It's a pattern

Continued on Next Page

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that has become increasingly common.

"I think a big difference in this year's team is that everybody is making passes," said center Steve Goodrich, who had 14 points against Penn. "Brian [Earl] is making passes Gabe [Lewullis] is making passes, Mitch [Henderson] has really come into his own as an assist guy, and Sydney [Johnson] has always been a great passer. The guys on the team always deliver the ball where it needs to go."

Yale Bombed

Against Yale on Friday, Princeton set a school record by draining 17 three-point shots. Lewullis led the pack, scoring 24 points and shooting 6-for-7 from three-point range.

There was talk of a possible letdown after the big win at Penn, but there was no evidence of that, as Princeton led 37-23 at the half. According to Earl, who had nine points, it was a sign of maturity.

"I think it shows that we're growing as a team," said the sophomore guard. "Whereas at the beginning of the season we had the big Marquette win and then the letdown at Bucknell, here, with the big win at Penn, it didn't happen."

"We're trying not to get too high or too low after a win or a loss. We're trying to stay at the same emotional level through the end of the Ivy League.

Yale's Daniel Okonkwo hurt the Tigers with 24 points. Carmody conceded that the 6'4, 214-pound forward is a match-up problem for the Tigers. Okonkwo, Yale's leading rebounder, combines the speed of a small forward with the strength of a power forward, and is a tough assignment for anybody.

Brown Study

In the first half of the Brown game the Tiger shooting was as cold as it had been hot the night before. Princeton was 7-for-23 from the field and 3-for-13 from three-point range. Fortunately, the Bears were even worse, and Princeton took an 18-13 lead into the locker room at halftime.

In the locker room, says Carmody, "We didn't talk too much basketball, really. We just talked about playing hard and running our stuff. There were very few X's and O's. These guys know what they have to do to win — they just had to play a little harder."

They did. Princeton used a 19-3 run through 6½ minutes in the middle of the second half to open up a 21-point lead. In the end, the Tigers outscored the Bears 45-21 over the final 20 minutes.

Earl and Goodrich scored 16 points apiece for Princeton and combined for eight assists.

Around the Ivy

Dartmouth and Harvard "took care of business" over the weekend, in the words of Steve Goodrich, with convincing wins over Cornell and Columbia. Penn, however, stumbled to a 60-58 home loss against lowly Yale and sank almost out of sight in the Ivy races.

The Big Green is 5-1 over its last six contests, with the only loss coming by two points at Princeton. In the post-game press conference after that loss, Dartmouth forward Sea Loneragan indicated that he and his teammates would be "looking forward" to getting the Tigers on their home court in Hanover.

Bet that Harvard — down but not out with a 7-3 League record — is still smarting from a whopping 75-51 defeat at Princeton, and will be hot for revenge in Cambridge.

The League championship is Princeton's to lose. No team in the League can take the title outright from the Tigers unless they go 2-3 through their final five games.

—Rob Garver

Ivy League Basketball

Tuesday, February 11
Princeton 74 Penn 59

Friday, February 14
Princeton 81 Yale 51
Penn 58 Brown 47
Dartmouth 82 Columbia 47
Harvard 75 Cornell 59

Saturday, February 15
Princeton 63 Brown 34
Yale 60 Penn 58
Dartmouth 69 Cornell 56
Harvard 81 Columbia 57

	W	L	Pct
Princeton	9	0	1.000
Dartmouth	8	2	.800
Harvard	7	3	.700
Pennsylvania	5	4	.556
Cornell	5	5	.500
Yale	2	8	.200
Brown	2	8	.200
Columbia	1	9	.100

Friday, February 21
Princeton at Harvard
Penn at Dartmouth
Brown at Columbia
Yale at Cornell

Saturday, February 22
Princeton at Dartmouth
Penn at Harvard
Brown at Cornell
Yale at Columbia

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PDS Girls Beaten In Prep Tournament, County Play Is Next

Forced into an outbracket game for the first time in several years, the Princeton Day girls basketball team lost to Stuart, 34-33 last Saturday, and now has just one game left on its schedule, the first round of the Mercer County Tournament this Monday. The Panthers won their last regular season game, and their record now stands at 9-11.

Coach Jill Thomas' team will get one more chance to extend its season. Seeded eighth in the Mercer County Tournament, Princeton Day will face ninth-seeded Lawrenceville at home this Thursday, February 20. A victory there would send the Panthers against top-seeded Notre Dame next Monday at Notre Dame. A loss and, as they say in the NBA, it will be time to head for the golf course.

It's awfully tough to beat a team three times in a row, no matter what level you are playing on, and PDS found that out against Stuart. It had knocked off the Tartans in the beginning of the season in the Tip-Off Tournament, again by just a point last month, but couldn't do it a third time last Saturday.

The Blue and White led 7-5 after one, but Stuart took a 14-11 lead at halftime and stretched that to as many as eight in the third period. Behind by six points entering the final quarter, PDS rallied, and took a 33-31 lead when Peifer hit a three-pointer with 1:36 left.

After a Stuart turnover, PDS had control of the ball with about a minute remaining, but could not run out the clock. Stuart intercepted a pass and Helena Boe sank a lay-up off a steal to tie the game.

Again PDS couldn't get a shot off before losing the ball, and Stuart took the ball down for a last shot. Patrice O'Leary was fouled with seven seconds left, missed her first attempt, but hit her second to give the Tartans the lead. A last second shot by Jess Collins from 25 feet away bounced off the rim.

O'Leary led Stuart with 11 points, Boe, Megan Harris and Caela Shapiro all had seven. For PDS, Peifer tallied 11, Zarzecki added six, and Alexa Falgen and Collins, five apiece.

Last week, a career-high 32 points by senior Darcy Peifer led coach Jill Thomas' team past Ranney, 56-32. The 56 points was also a season-high for Princeton Day. The contest started slowly with PDS ahead by just 7-4 after one quarter. It was still fairly close 21-16 after two periods, but the Panthers poured it on after the intermission, out scoring the home team, 35-16.

Regular Season Ends For PDS Basketball; Tournaments Start

The Princeton Day basketball team has finished its season with a 17-6 record, and now will see what other success it can add to its 1996-97 campaign.

The top-seeded Panthers will face the winner of the Saddle River/Ranney game in



HER SHOT WON IT:
Stuart's Patrice O'Leary
sank one of two foul
shots to give the Tar-
tans a 34-33 win over
PDS in the Prep B
Tournament.

the quarterfinals of the Prep B Tournament at home this Wednesday, February 19. The semifinals will be played this Saturday, and the finals next Wednesday, February 26, both at the Hun School.

PDS somehow also got the top seed in the Mercer County Tournament, despite losing to three teams that are seeded behind it. The Blue and White will face the winner of the Hightstown/Nottingham contest this Monday at PDS. The semifinals will be played the next day, and the finals on Wednesday, February 26.

PDS may achieve some things this year, but a victory over Lawrenceville, won't be one of them, unless they meet again in the county tournament. The Big Red got a couple of key foul shots at the end, and hung on to win, 64-63.

Coming into the PDS gym, Lawrenceville looked like it might run away with the game in the first period, when it took a 20-12 lead. The Panthers cut into the margin slowly but surely after that, but could only make up seven of the eight-point deficit at the end. Shane West and Jaron Randall led PDS with 16 points each, J.P. LaBosco added 14.

The regular season came to an end last Saturday when the Blue and White blew away Saddle River, 64-47. It took coach Alan Taback's team a period to get things in gear after the bus ride, and it led by just two, 13-11, after one. But a big second quarter, put PDS in command the rest of the way.

Randall collected 14 points and had six assists, LaBosco tallied 12 and Justin Leith, 10.

PDS Hockey Rallies, To Defeat ANC, 5-4

Unless it can schedule another game in the meantime, the Princeton Day hockey team will have more time off than usual to try and build on what it accomplished last Friday.

Down by four goals against Academy of New Church, a team it had already lost to at home, the Panthers rallied to beat ANC, 5-4. The feat certainly will be remembered as one of the most positive things to happen in an otherwise lackluster season.

Earlier in the week, the Panthers (5-13-1) had been whipped badly, 11-2, by a Hun team that had won by just 3-1, the first time the two played. The hope is the Panthers will play less like that and more like the ANC game in their final three contests. The first will be Wednesday,

February 26 against Rye Country Day. The annual PDS Tournament that closes the season follows that Friday and Saturday.

The loss came in the first round of the Mercer County Tournament against Hun. The game started extremely well for the Blue and White. It came out charging, and before Hun knew what had happened, PDS led 2-0 midway through the first period. The game was just 10 seconds old when Andrew Dean tallied, off a pass by Alex Mathews.

Later on Mathews came up with an unassisted goal, scoring on a wrist shot. Unfortunately for Princeton Day, it never scored again, watching almost helplessly while the Raiders pumped home 11 goals. Hun's comeback began almost immediately, and by the end of the first period it had taken a 3-2 lead.


It was 6-2 at the end of two, and adding insult to injury 11-2 with 1:21 left in the game, when PDS coach Bryan Montgomery pulled his team off the ice, protesting the officiating.


"I called the game," said Montgomery. "The refs were losing control of the game. You can't win in the penalty box."

There was a happier ending last Friday. Montgomery's team spotted ANC a 4-0 lead into the second period, before beginning its comeback. Mathews got things going when he tallied off a pass by Michael Levine, his first of three assists. Matt Riepenhoff, assisted by Mike Bracken and Ryan Thornton made it 4-2. In the third period, Mathews completed his hat trick to tie the score. Thornton got the game winner, with Mathews getting the assist.

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HALFTIME SPEECH: PHS coach Doug Snyder addressed the basketball team during halftime at Madison Square Garden Thursday. Princeton played Lawrenceville at the storied arena, then went to dinner at the Motown Café.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

The Garden

Continued from Page 1

the transportation to New York, and for allowing a side trip to the Motown Café, where the team planned to have dinner after the game.

Arriving at the Garden, the Tigers lined up for photos under the Seventh Avenue entrance, and filed inside. Arriving shortly afterward was the Lawrenceville squad. A crew of men in suits carrying cellular phones and walkie talkies shepherded both teams through a security barrier and into the depths of the arena.

If any of the Tiger players had hoped to use the Knicks' locker room, they were disappointed. The team was shown into a smallish room just off the main court, which contained a table, a few chairs, and some hooks to hang clothes on.

As the players changed into their uniforms, assistant coach Jamie Marner made out a line-up card for the public address announcer. Fantasy-fulfillment being the order of the day, Marner looked over at forward Oliver Register and asked, "Okay Oliver, how tall do you want to be today?"

Freshman coach Darius Young, a former PHS varsity standout, walked around the locker room shaking his head. "Man," he exclaimed, "I never got to play anywhere like this."

Tight Schedule

The Garden staff kept the teams to a tight schedule. Out on the court, they had five minutes to shoot around prior to the game. As the game was about to start, the public address announcer flipped on his microphone and boomed out the words that precede every game on that court. "Ladies and Gentlemen, welcome to Madison Square Garden, the world's most famous

arena.

The starting lineups were announced, and the game began. The young Tigers held their own against the older, bigger Lawrenceville squad for a little while. Princeton took an early lead, spurred by Abdul-Karim, who had live early points, but the Big Red soon came back. Conover's bucket with 30 seconds left in the quarter made the score 14-12 Lawrenceville.

Conover made it 16-14 with a basket early in the second quarter, but the Tigers would never get closer than that again. By halftime, the Big Red had run up a 34-22 lead.

Both teams' starters were benched in the third quarter, to allow all of the other players to get some time on the court. The start of the fourth quarter showed the Lawrenceville lead reduced to 10 points, but the Big Red ran away with it in the final eight minutes.

Ending with Flourish

It was the Tigers, however, who got to end the day with a flourish.

With ten seconds remaining, Princeton stole the ball at its end of the court. Conover broke for the basket, and a lead pass found him just above the foul line. With PHS Athletic Director John Curtis sitting on the sideline saying "Dunk it, Mikey, dunk it," under his breath, the 6'5" freshman took off in the paint and jammed the ball through the net. His teammates reacted as though it was the game-winner.

"There's the exclamation mark," said Snyder in the locker room. "And a sign of some bright things to come."

Asked what it was like to dunk in a game at the Garden, Conover had to admit that he couldn't really tell the difference between dunking there and dunking anywhere else. "I've never had a dunk in a game before," he explained.

Abdul-Karim said that until he got to the foul line, with the glass backboard revealing tiers and tiers of seats behind it, he hadn't noticed much of a difference between the Garden and any other court.

"That's when it really struck me," he laughed. "You're just standing there looking out into the horizon."

Freshman point guard Mark Schroeder said after the game, "It was a thrill. You see it on TV, but you don't realize what it's like in real life until you get down there."

—Rob Garver

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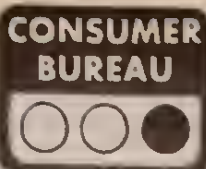
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton High Wrestlers Win 2 Before Sectionals

The Princeton High wrestling team, seeded fifth in the Central Jersey Group III wrestling sectionals, faced off with fourth-seed Wall Township on Tuesday night, as this issue went to press.

The winner of that match was scheduled to wrestle top-seed North Hunterdon later the same evening. If the Tigers managed to pass those tests, they would vie for the sectional title next week.

Prior to the start of the sectionals, PHS took its record to 14-1 with a pair of wins over Freehold and Steinert.

The Freehold match wasn't much competition for the Tigers, who earned more points off Joel Resnick's 50-second pin at 103 pounds than they would need to win the match. They went on to score a few more anyhow, and won 75-4.

Following Resnick, Arjun Reddy earned a 21-second pin at 112 pounds. Matt Tracey lost a major decision at 119, and a pair of Freehold forfeits put Jimmy Curtis on the mat at 135 pounds. Curtis pinned his man at the 3:18 mark, and was followed by Dave Cifuentes, who earned a 7-4 decision at 140.

Freehold forfeited at 145, and Alex Brown got a two-minute pin at 152. Mark Arcaro pinned his man in 1:35 at 160 pounds, and brother Mike had to accept a forfeit at 171.

Nick Miles pinned his man in 35 seconds in the 189-pound bout, and Chris Uglietta needed only slightly longer — 42 seconds — to pin his opponent at 215. Freehold also forfeited the heavyweight match.

Close Match

It was a pair of key pins by Miles and Uglietta that pulled Princeton out of a 23-20 hole at Steinert last week. The Spartans had pulled out some surprise wins in the early weights, but Miles and Uglietta both managed second period pins to put the match in the bank for the Tigers.

Resnick started the scoring for PHS with a 16-0 technical fall at 103. Reddy lost a 6-3 decision at 112, and Tracey was stopped 6-0 at 119.

Justin Cutting won 6-0 at 125, but Curtis fell 4-7 at 130 pounds. Cifuentes pinned his man at 1:40 in the 135 bout. Robinson was pinned in the 140 contest, and Dan Irby lost a hard fought 6-4 overtime match at 145.

Alex Brown earned a pin at 1:09 in the 152 bout. Mark Arcaro lost 6-4 at 160, and Mike lost an overtime heart-breaker, 7-6, at 171.

Miles got his pin at 2:49 and Uglietta put the match away with his pin at 2:39. Tipermas was pinned in the heavyweight bout, but the match was already decided.



BIG TIME: PHS freshman Mike Conover took advantage of Thursday afternoon's game against Lawrenceville at Madison Square Garden to turn in a 15-point performance. The Tigers fell 66-43 to the Big Red.

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Hun Beats PDS In 1st-Round Match Of Mercer Tourney

The Hun hockey team had won six straight heading into Tuesday afternoon's meeting with Notre Dame in the Mercer County Tournament semifinals, which was played too late for this issue.

The Raiders' most recent victim was Princeton Day School, whom they met in the first round and clobbered 11-2.

The Panthers came into the contest roaring, as Andrew Dean scored barely 10 seconds into the first period. Alex Mathews, who assisted on Dean's goal, got one of his own later in the period, and the underdogs were up 2-0.

Unfortunately for PDS, that's when the scoring stopped. Hun scored its first goal when Nick Burke slipped in a pass from Geo Harris. Morgan Battle then scored on an assist from Fran Cattani, and Burke tallied a second time with Battle and Ian Young assisting. It was 3-2 by the end of the first period, and the Raiders would only keep going away.

Burke would go on to score four more goals. Trevor Tierney scored two, and Battle scored his second, and Harris added one. Battle also ended the game with four assists. Ian Young had six assists and Harris had two.

Should Hun progress to the finals, the Raiders will face the winner of the West Windsor-Plainsboro versus Hopewell Valley match, which was played immediately after the Raiders faced Notre Dame.

PHS Basketball Loses 2 To Ewing and Hopewell

The PHS girls lost a lopsided 52-18 game against visiting Ewing last Tuesday, and had a small lead disappear in the third quarter against Hopewell on Friday.

The Tigers were held scoreless in the first quarter against the Blue Devils, and with only eight points in the second quarter they trailed by 21 at the half.

Ewing continued to roll through the final two quarters, as Courtney Nolan provided most of the Tigers' scoring with 12 points.

Princeton took a two-point lead over Hopewell in the first quarter, and maintained it until halftime. Unfortunately, the third quarter was the Tigers' undoing. Hopewell outscored PHS 22-8 in that stretch, and cruised the rest of the way.

LaTonya Johnson, back from a knee injury, paced the Tigers with 15 points. Nolan contributed nine.

PHS was scheduled to play Notre Dame on Tuesday, too late for this issue. On Saturday, in the final regular season game of the year, PHS will visit Lawrence at 4 p.m.

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PHS Hockey Season Ended by Notre Dame

The Princeton High Ice Hockey team had its unexpectedly successful season ended by Notre Dame last week, in the first round of the Mercer County Tournament.

The 15-7-1 Irish pounded the Tigers 11-1, but a 10-goal loss to one of the best teams in the area doesn't tarnish a fine season. PHS came into the year having won only one contest in the previous three years. Under new coach Paul Merrow, the Tigers went 7-9-1 in 1996-97.

Mark Solberger scored the lone PHS goal against Notre Dame, getting an assist from Scott Brock. In goal, Elan Daniel faced the scoring might of Notre Dame's Bryan Bowser, and came away with 12 saves. Jeff Wu also got some net time, and saved five.

Merrow has promised to return to PHS next year, to try to continue the resurrection of a once-proud hockey school.

PHS Boys Fall to 3-15, Losing to Ewing, L'ville

The PHS boys lost 82-54 to Ewing last week, on the Blue Devils' home court. Ewing outscored the Tigers in every quarter, and after the first eight minutes, the outcome was not in doubt.

Freshman Mike Conover was good for 21 points under the boards, and senior captain Shahid Abdul-Karim netted 17.

In a game played on the court at Madison Square Garden (see page 1 article) the Tigers lost 68-43 to Lawrenceville. Once again, Conover was the high scorer, with 15 for the Tigers. Abdul-Karim added eight.

Princeton was given the No. 12 seed in the Mercer County Tournament and will play No. 5 Notre Dame on Thursday at 7 p.m., at Notre Dame. Should the Tigers win out over the Irish, the quarterfinals are scheduled for Monday.

On Saturday, Princeton's last regularly scheduled game will be played at home, at 4 p.m., against Lawrence.

Hun Girls Seeded 2nd In Prep "B" Tournament

The 12-9 Hun School girls' basketball team earned a No. 2 seed in the Prep "B" State Tournament, it was announced last week. The Raiders received a first round bye, and were slated to host the winner of the Ranney/Solomon Schecter contest on Wednesday. In the Raiders' home gym.

To stay in shape prior to the Tournament, Hun whipped Villa Victoria on February 12, 47-20. Erin Cahill did 17 points worth of damage to the Villa squad, and Courtney Tierney added eight.

In a regular season match, the Raiders are scheduled to play St. Elizabeth at 4 p.m. on Thursday, at home.

Hun Cagers Hit .500 With Pair of Victories

The Hun boys' basketball team destroyed Academy of New Church and then squeezed past the Hill School

in overtime to bring its season record to 12-12.

Eugene Baah had 23 points for the Raiders, in a game that saw the visiting ANC squad ahead 17-15 at the end of the first quarter. The Raiders went on a 20-11 second quarter run, and then held ANC scoreless in a 15-0 third quarter to cement the win.


Marlon Dodd had 20 points for Hun.

Twelve of Dodd's game-high 28 points against Hill came in the fourth quarter and overtime, as no other Hun player scored during that stretch. In a game that was a dogfight all the way, Hill overcame a two-point fourth quarter deficit to take the Raiders into overtime.

Dodd, whose six three-pointers hurt the host Hillies, got 12 points worth of assistance from Baah.

The Raiders host West Windsor-Plainsboro at home on Wednesday, at 7 p.m.

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Traffic

Continued from Page 1

men Associates will be on hand to present the draft report.

Garmen Associates was asked to study the character of the traffic that goes through the area bounded by Bayard Lane, Elm Road, Mountain Avenue and Stockton Street. On two successive days in October, representatives of the firm surveyed cars traveling east on Hodge Road and those traveling south on Library Place. The firm did not survey traffic going in the direction at these locations. It assumed that a significant portion of the morning travel would be reversed in the evening and that two-way morning travel data would be developed by combining the morning survey data with the evening survey numbers, adjusted for morning opposing traffic control counts.

Drivers were asked where they were coming from and if from either Princeton or Lawrenceville, the specific address. They were also asked whether they were coming from home, work, school or university, shopping, personal business or other activity. A similar pair of questions concerning their destination location and trip purpose was also asked. Interviews were conducted while vehicles were stopped at traffic lights in both locations.

The draft report states that in aggregate, trips with origins and destinations both outside Princeton comprised only 16 percent of those surveyed. Trips completely within Princeton comprised 23 percent of all surveyed, while trips into Princeton were 36 percent and trips out of Princeton 24 percent.

Survey Results

At Hodge Road, it was found that in the morning, 75 percent of the trips have come from outside Princeton with 17 percent continuing out of town. Seventy-nine percent were headed into Princeton, with 21 percent coming from Princeton itself. "Very few [at this location] are heading from Princeton to out-of-town," the report states, adding that this is as may be expected given the orientation of Hodge Road into the heart of Princeton.

At Library Place, on the other hand, during both morning and evening peak hours, more of the traffic is heading from Princeton out of town or is passing through Princeton on its way elsewhere. The survey found that an average of only 3.5 percent of all trips passing through each of the survey locations was from the neighborhood itself.

The survey reports that much of the travel comes from Lawrence, Hopewell, Pennington and Ewing Townships. Most of the travel is to Princeton, with Plainsboro, West Windsor and Lawrence accounting for most of the morning out-of-town destinations, and Lawrence, Hamilton, West Windsor and Trenton accounting for most of the evening out-of-town destinations.

At Hodge Road eastbound, the report continues, most of the trips in both morning and evening have come from the inner (Princeton Township) and outer (the immediate surrounding area) rings with most of the travel destined for

the Borough. At Library Place, traffic has come from Paul the Borough and Township Robeson Place, with only half accounted for the vast majority of trip origins, with travel Rosedale Road or Stockton Street. In the evening peak morning and longer trips to the outer ring in the evening, and Stockton Street vie equally as destinations for half the traffic.

The majority of trips (60 percent) were work related, the report states, followed by trips to schools or universities, which also included the various day care facilities. The report finds it interesting that, in the morning, "a significant number (16 percent) are actually coming from school, these perhaps are parents who have just dropped their children off."

Traffic Calming

Finally, the report concludes that in the morning peak hour most of the traffic comes from the west via Rosedale Road, from the southwest via Stockton Street or from various points to the east and south via Paul Robeson Place. A little over a third are leaving the neighborhood via Paul Robeson Place, followed by travel to the southwest and west by Stockton Street and Rosedale Road.

In the evening, most of the

A list of traffic calming alternatives with comments on feasibility, effectiveness at deterring through traffic and at reducing traffic speeds and the possible locations comprises seven-page appendix A. These are divided into passive and active measures.

The passive measures include narrowing street widths to force motorists to slow down when meeting

Continued on Next Page

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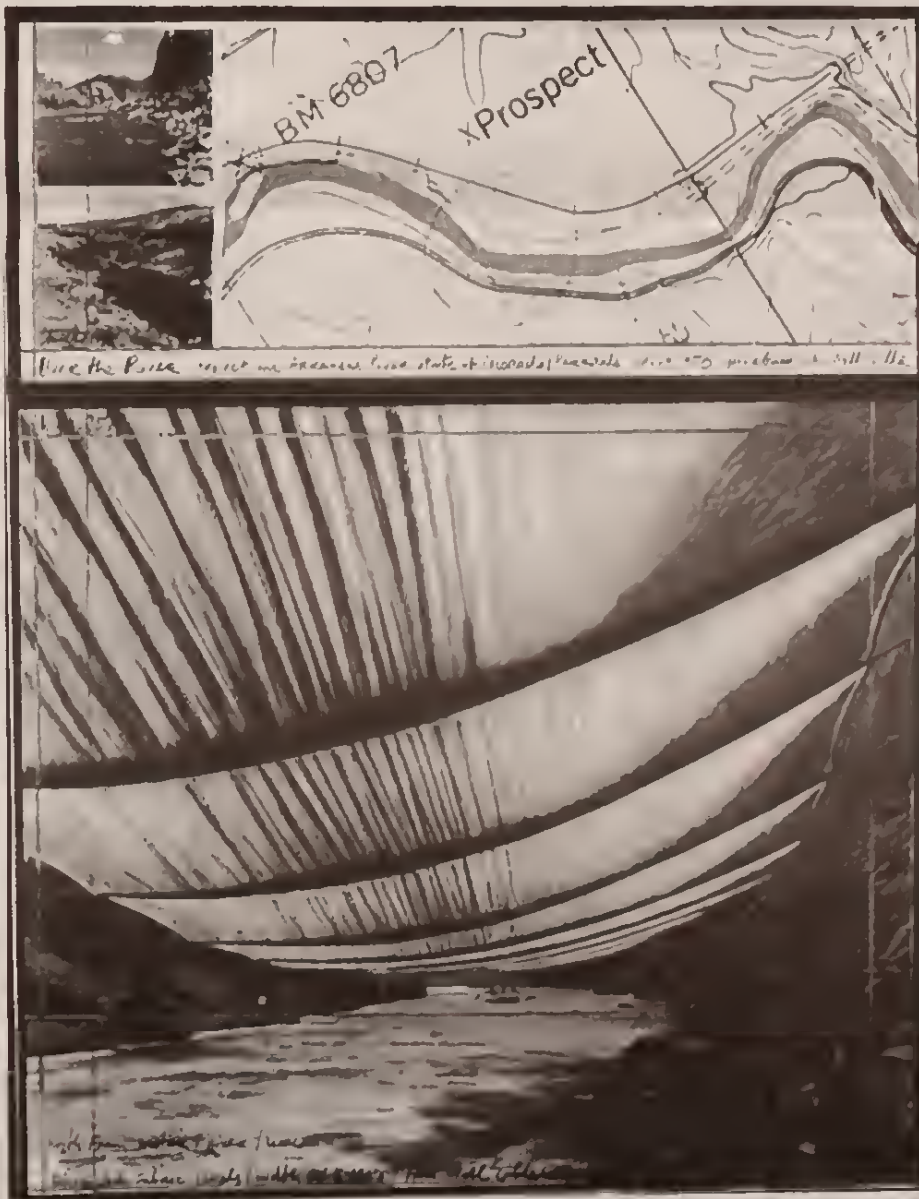
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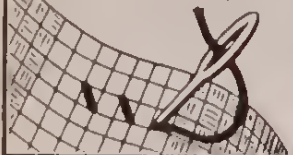
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Traffic

Continued from Preceding Page

oncoming vehicles or when driving adjacent to parked vehicles installing textured pavement, such as rough stone Belgian blocks and scored concrete surfaces; narrowing street width at corners to "pinch off" access to a particular road (called corner "neckdown") in traffic management vernacular;

Also, mid-block neckdowns, similar to corner neckdowns but located within the length of the block, improves the effectiveness of corner neckdowns; and allowing parking, which provides street-width reduction at minimal expense.

Active measures include converting portions of current two-way streets into one-way segments; prohibiting turning movements (including through movements) at selected intersections during peak periods or all day; installing speed bumps (12 to 24 inches long) or speed humps (typically from four to eight feet in length); and timing traffic lights to provide minimal green time to movements entering or exiting the neighborhood (drivers will choose alternate routes to avoid waiting through multiple signal cycles).

Road Improvements

Improvements to roads out of the neighborhood to make them more attractive as an alternative route is also listed among the active traffic calming measures. Improvements may be both local and regional. Locally, they are typically achieved through improvements to signalized intersec-

tion capacities, the report notes, but this usually entails significant costs and taking of land.

At the regional level, they may involve restoration or construction of missing "links." However, the report warns that "Even with improvements, travel times still might not be better than 'cut-through' travel times." "Improvements are an inducement not a deterrent," the report states, concluding that although they might be required in order to handle traffic "successfully deterred" by other techniques, the effectiveness of improvements at deterring through traffic is "poor" and has "no effect" at reducing speeds.

Potential locations for local road improvements include Elm Road (southbound left onto Stockton Street); Bayard Lane (southbound right onto Stockton Street); Paul Robeson place (westbound left onto Bayard Lane); and Lover's Lane (westbound left from Stockton Street).

Regional improvements included "generalized improvements on Nassau Street and disincentives on Paul Robeson Place and Wiggins Street to bring more of that traffic onto Nassau Street; reopening of the closed bridge on Province Line Road; improved bypass from Route 206 out of Somerville to Route 1; and extending Edgerstoune Road to Rosedale Road. (Elsewhere the report states that "In its current form Province Line Road cannot handle any significant quantity of traffic" and seemed to jeer at the fact

that the Princeton Community Master Plan's Circulation Master Plan shows the extension of Province Line from Rosedale Road to Cherry Valley Road as a "major project!")

Street closures are the final traffic calming measure listed. Street closures create cul-de-sacs entirely eliminating traffic. They are "extremely good" at deterring through traffic and have "no effect" on reducing speeds, the report states. There are also issues of emergency access.

Potential locations listed are Cleveland Lane at Bayard Lane; Boudinot Street at Bayard Lane; Alison Road at Elm Road; Armour Road at Elm Road; Hodge Road between Lafayette Road and Library Place; and Cleveland Lane between Lafayette Road and Library Place.

Decisions Required

However, in a section entitled Preliminary Conclusion, the report states: "Solutions to significantly reduce or even eliminate non-neighborhood traffic would require strong measures, and would be counter productive to other policies, such as keeping Nassau Street moving. The 2,000 cars that currently use Hodge Road every morning and evening would have to be accommodated by capacity upgrades to Stockton Street and its intersections with Elm Road and Bayard Lane.

"Lanes would have to be added to these intersections to achieve a reasonable level of service; such widenings have historically been unac-

Continued on Next Page

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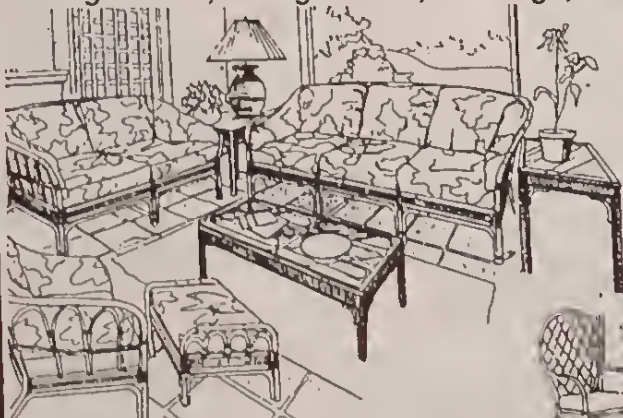
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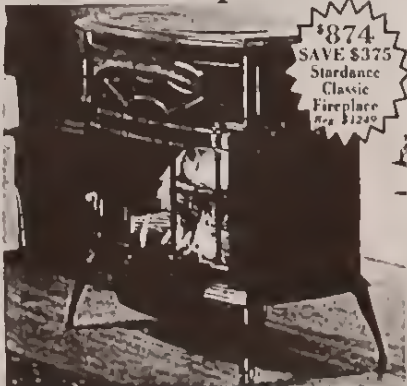
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ATTENDED DIVERSITY CONFERENCE: Five Princeton Day School faculty and four students attended the Student Diversity Leadership Conference sponsored by the National Association of Independent Schools. The students included, from left, Tanji Gilliam, Senait Kassahun and Brandice Osborne-Gwynn. They participated in planning discussions with other students and then taught workshops to the educators in attendance.

Traffic
Continued from Preceding Page
ceptable to Princeton because of the desire to preserve the town's overall character...
"The residential and commercial development potential of the surrounding Princeton area is tremendous. Continued growth may only be expected to exacerbate the problem."

Associates says, "Because the traffic demand is unlikely to disappear and will likely grow, it must be realized that preliminary to the development of any 'solution,' it is necessary to examine and select an appropriate 'philosophy' to guide one's choices. These may be briefly stated as sacrifice, diversion or diffusion."
—Barbara L. Johnson

Chamber's Int'l Forum Focuses on the Americas
The Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area will hold its sixth annual International Business and Trade Forum and Exhibition on March 17 at the Marriott Hotel in Forrestal Village. The forum is targeted at people interested in doing business in Canada, Mexico, Central and South America, and the Caribbean countries, but includes sessions on international business in general.

Attendees will learn how international trade works. They will also be able to meet with people and organizations who can help them get started or expand their existing programs. The forum includes workshops on crucial aspects of market research, cultural adaptation, financing, avoiding risk, and finding suitable business partners in other countries.

Government trade representatives from as many as 15 countries, including Canada and Mexico, will be on hand to help New Jersey companies start exploring business opportunities. Attendees can make individual appointments with the trade reps on the day of the Forum, and time has been set aside for their meetings in the afternoon.

The fee is \$125 per person, including continental breakfast and lunch. Organizations wishing to exhibit in the exposition room can rent booth space for \$400, which includes admission attendance for two participants. Companies can also have their literature displayed at the exposition for \$125 per box. A limited number of sponsorship opportunities are also available.

In addition to the Chamber, other sponsoring organizations include the New Jersey Division of International Trade, the U.S. Department of Commerce, the Small Business Administration, MSM Regional Council, and the Service Corps of Retired Executives.

For more information call C. Ellen Hodges, president, Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area, 520-1776.

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This Week At
ENCORE BOOKS & MUSIC
The Princeton Artists Alliance kicks off a series of lectures with "Looking At Prints," presented by printmaker/author Margaret Kennard Johnson, and painter Charles McVicker. They will discuss the processes of etching, lithography, monoprints and reproductions, with examples and plates on view. Fri., Feb. 21, 7-8 p.m.
Louise Collins Show (live broadcast/1350AM.) Kathy Levine, *It's Better to Laugh*, Michelle Tuck-Ponder & Rhinold Ponder, *wisdom of the Word Love*. Mon., Feb. 24 (7-8 p.m.).
Sepilme Webre, Director of the American Repertory Ballet, discusses ballet in America today, and previews the upcoming season at McCarter. Thur., Feb. 27, 7-8 p.m.
ENCORE KIDS
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OBITUARIES

Cornelia Sloane McConnell

77, died February 10 at St. Francis Medical Center, Trenton, after suffering a stroke. Born in Paris, France, she lived in Princeton as a child and at various times as an adult.

Mrs. McConnell attended Miss Fine's School and graduated from Vassar College. During World War II, she served with the American Red Cross and was on board a hospital ship outside Tokyo Bay during one of the worst typhoons ever recorded. She returned to Princeton after the war and worked for many years as assistant to the editor of the Ladies Home Journal.

Later she went to Washington, D.C. and joined the Central Intelligence Agency. She returned to Princeton in 1985 and for the past few years resided at Ewing Nursing Home and Rehabilitation Center.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James R. Sloane of Princeton and granddaughter of Prof. and Mrs. William M. Sloane, also of Princeton, and wife of the late E. Riggs McConnell, who died in 1977, she is survived by a brother, William M. Sloane II of Ewing Township and eight nieces and nephews. Prof. William M. Sloane was the founder and organizer of the Olympic Games in the United States.

A memorial service will be held at a time to be announced. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

ALICE HALLGARTH

Alice Susan Kuenzli Hallgarth, 87, died Saturday, February 1, 1997 at Chandler Hall, a Quaker community in Newtown, PA.

She was born June 17, 1909 to Herman and Cora Kuenzli in Pewaukee, WI. She grew up in Waukesha, WI and graduated from Carroll College. She married Wayne H. Hallgarth in 1937. For many years, they had summer homes on Spring Lake, Mukwonago, WI and Connors Lake, Phillips, WI and lived on a farm near Sullivan, WI.

Alice was an English and history teacher at Wilmet High School and Waukesha Junior High School in Wisconsin. She also taught math in the junior high school in Anchorage, Alaska.

Survivors include Alice's daughter Susan Alice Hallgarth and her partner Mary Ellen Capek, both longtime residents of Princeton, and Alice's sister Janet Davies of Waukesha WI. Her sister, Lois Collins of Waukesha, WI, her brother, Abner Kuenzli of Costa Mesa, CA, and her husband Wayne Hallgarth, also a teacher, preceded her in death.

A joint memorial service for Wayne and Alice Hallgarth is being planned in Wisconsin for June. Memorials to Chandler Hall, 99 Barclay Street, Newtown, PA 18940 and to the Women's Studies program at Carroll College, Waukesha, WI 53186 are appreciated. The Swartz/Givnish funeral home in Newtown, PA is serving the family.

Leonard Palutis, 71, of Darrah Lane, Lawrenceville, died February 13, at his home. Born in Shenandoah, Pa., he lived in the Lawrenceville-Princeton area for more than 40 years.

Mr. Palutis was retired from the State of New Jersey Highway Department, where he had been employed for 35 years. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Thelma Palutis; a daughter and son-in-law, Linda L. and Raymond Pinelli of Griggstown; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren; two sisters, Isabel Maffesky of Shenandoah, Pa., and Helen Bono of New York State; and a brother, Edward Palutis of Princeton.

The service was held Saturday at Kimble Funeral Home, with burial in Princeton Cemetery.

Michael F. Hamer

45, died February 10 at Princeton Medical Center of complications from AIDS. Born in Princeton, he lived in Hollywood, Calif., for 20 years, returning to Princeton two years ago because of his illness.

Mr. Hamer received a bachelor of arts degree in theatre arts from Glassboro State College, now Rowan College. He was a costume designer working in both television and motion picture.

Surviving are his parents, Catherine and Robert F. Hamer Sr. of Princeton; a sister and brother-in-law, Cynthia and Gregory Kazmierczak of Plainsboro; two brothers and sisters-in-law, Robert F. Jr. and Eileen Hamer of Holland, Pa., and Gregory and Susan Hamer of Lawrenceville; a niece and two nephews.


Family services were held at the chapel of Ewing Crematory. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hyacinth AIDS Foundation, 103 Bayard Street, New Brunswick, 08901.

Joan R. Mills, 71, of Kendall Park, died February 10 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Elizabeth she lived in the Princeton area since 1963.

Mrs. Mills received her degree in music education from Trenton State College, now College of New Jersey. She taught violin in public schools and privately, and she played violin and viola in numerous string quartets, including the Lark Quartet. Most recently she worked part time at the Princeton Public Library. She was an avid square dancer.

Surviving are her husband,

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William H. Mills; three sons and two daughters-in-law, Charles F. and Susan Mills of Ithaca, N.Y., James L. Mills of Denver, Col., and Robert C. and Janet Mills of Pennington; a granddaughter and three step-grandchildren; and a sister-in-law, Christa Rounds of Pennington.

A memorial celebration was held Sunday at her residence. Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Elizabeth B. Blaicher

81, of Vero Beach, Fla., formerly of Princeton, died February 12 in Vero Beach after a prolonged illness. She lived in Princeton for 30 years before moving to Vero Beach in 1977.

Mrs. Blaicher was a member of the Ausable Club in St. Huberts, N.Y., and the Vero Beach Yacht Club. When she lived in Princeton she was an avid golfer at Springdale Golf Club and Bedens Brook Club. She was an honorary member of the Princeton University Class of 1937.

Surviving are her husband, Fred M. Blaicher; four sons, Fred M. Jr. of Vero Beach, Peter B. of New York City, Arthur A. II of Yardley, Pa., and Christopher Y. Blaicher of Austin, Tex.; a daughter, Elizabeth M. Blaicher of Dover, Mass.; seven grandchildren, including Merrill, Fred III and Bradford Blaicher of Princeton; and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held in Princeton at a later date.

Winifred Barbara Waring

55, of Pennington, died February 12 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in New Brunswick and raised in the Princeton area, she lived in Pennington for 17 years.

Ms. Waring obtained her bachelor of music degree magna cum laude from Fontbonne College in St. Louis, where she studied harpsichord with the late Fernando Valenti. She continued her studies in musicology as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow and was awarded a master of arts at Stanford University in Palo Alto, followed by advanced work in Munich, Germany and at Yale.

Associated first with Wellesley College, Ms. Waring then returned to Princeton and joined the staff at the Institute for Advanced Study and for the last 10 years at Princeton University. Before moving to Princeton she concertized extensively, including playing the harpsichord's role in The Game of Love and Chance by Pierre Marivaux.

Ms. Waring married Philip R. Conley in 1968 and divorced in 1979. Daughter of the late Theodore R. and Barbara G. Waring of Princeton, she is survived by a sister, Priscilla A. Waring of Pennington; and an aunt, Alexandra Waring Turner of Los Angeles, Calif.

A memorial service will be held Sunday, February 23, at 2:30 at the Princeton University Chapel. Private interment was in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Humane Soci-

ety of the United States, Washington, D.C.

Ricardo L. "Ricky" Skipworth

43, died February 15 at Mercer Medical Center. Born in Bedford, N.Y., he lived in the Skillman and Princeton areas all his life.

Mr. Skipworth attended Montgomery Township public schools and graduated from Montgomery High School. A Marine veteran of the Vietnam conflict, he was a regional sales manager for the Eastern District of C-TEC Cable Systems of Hillsborough for 18 years.

He was a member of First Baptist Church and a member and past commander of Charles Robinson Post 218 of the American Legion and Witherspoon Lodge 178 IBPOE of W.

Surviving are his wife, Edith A. Smith Skipworth; a daughter, Rickelle N. Ruffin of Princeton; a son, Jason L. Skipworth of Princeton; a brother, Fred T. Skipworth of Perth, Australia; a grandson; four aunts, Grace L. Brown, Virginia L. Reed and Evelyn Skipwith, all of Princeton and Gladys Skipwith of Plainfield; an uncle, William J. Skipwith of Princeton; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

The service will be held Thursday, February 20, at 8 p.m. at First Baptist Church, John Street and Paul Robeson Place, the Rev. Felicia Y. Thomas, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Princeton Cemetery. Calling hours will be 5 p.m. until time of service Thursday at the church. Organizational services will be at 7 p.m.

Gladys Doyle Tiihonen

93, of Campus Hill, The Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, died February 13 at her home. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she lived in Long Island, N.Y., before moving to Lawrenceville.

Mrs. Tiihonen was the wife of the late Laurence Tiihonen, master of English, director of athletics and a housemaster at The Lawrenceville School. She spent 24 years at the school, serving as surrogate parent to more than 1,100 boys and witnessing the leadership of six of the school's 11 headmasters. She instituted after dinner coffees as one of her contributions to school life.

She was a member of The Women's Club of Lawrenceville and served as president from 1934 to 1936.

Surviving are a sister-in-law, Catherine Doyle of Southbury, Conn., a nephew, Peter Doyle of Keene, N.H., and a niece, Ann Doyle Gramstorff of Spring Hill, Fla.

Burial was private. A memorial service will be held at a later date. Memorial contributions may be made to McGraw Infirmary, c/o The Lawrenceville School, Box 615, Lawrenceville 08648 for the assistance of the nursing staff.

Charles D. "Goochie" Craig Sr.

75, died February 13 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Princeton, he lived in Plainfield for 60 years, returning to Princeton 13 years ago.

Continued on Next Page

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BLACK HISTORY MONTH WINDOW: The window at the Christian Science Reading Room features photographs of 13 outstanding African Americans along with a quotation from Mary Baker Eddy, the founder of Christian Science.

RELIGION

Healing of Racism Suggested in Window

In support of "Black History Month" the window of the Christian Science Reading Room at 178 Nassau Street in Princeton, is honoring 13 outstanding African Americans.

Photographs of baseball player Jackie Robinson, musician Duke Ellington, playwright Langston Hughes, Olympian Florence Griffith-Joyner, poet Maya Angelou, the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., cowboy Bill Pickett, abolitionists Frederick Douglass and Sojourner Truth, composer W.C. Handy, freedom fighter Harriet Tubman, Congresswoman Barbara Jordan and scientist Booker T. Washington are featured. Also shown is a typewritten key to identifying the photos, and a quotation from a poem by the discoverer and founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy, "Love hath one race, one realm, one power."

The underlying thought behind the exhibit is the healing of racism, and inside the Reading Room articles on this subject are available to visitors. All are welcome to make use of these and the many other resources provided by the Reading room. Hours are 10 to 4 Monday through Saturday, and Thursday evenings from 6 to 8.

For more information call 924-0919 during these hours, or 924-5801 anytime.

Dr. John M. Mulder, president and professor of historical theology at Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary, will be a guest lecturer at **Nassau Presbyterian Church's** winter lecture series this weekend. He will talk about his faith in Protestant churches today and his confidence in newer and stronger vital signs for these churches in the future.

The program begins Sunday morning, February 23, at 9:15 with a forum on "The Reformation of Protestant Witness." At the 11 a.m. service, Dr. Mulder will preach on the topic "Why I Believe in the Church." At 6 on Sunday,

there will be a potluck dinner, followed by Dr. Mulder's remarks on "The Reformation of Protestant Nurture."

The final lecture will be on Monday, February 24, at 7:30, when Dr. Mulder will speak on "The Reformation of Protestant Theology."

For further information call 924-0103.

Temple Micah, Liberal Reform congregation in Lawrenceville, will hold Shabbat evening services Friday, February 21. Rabbi Ellen Greenspan will lead the regular service at 8. A traditional Oneg Shabbat will follow. Temple Micah services are held in the upstairs chapel at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church and are open to the public.

For additional information write to Temple Micah, PO Box 6355, Lawrenceville 08648, or call 921-1126.

Skills for Loving

The Family Wellness Resource Center at Trinity Counseling Service will hold a free "Skills for Loving" workshop Thursday, February 27, from 7:30 to 9:30 at Nassau Presbyterian Church.

This is the second free workshop in the Family Wellness in the '90's series funded with a grant from the J. Seward Johnson Sr. Charitable Trusts. It is for couples of all ages and is designed to enhance negotiation skills. The workshop will also deal with handling anger in relationships.

There will be a role play to demonstrate how to negotiate differences between the partners. These differences are a strength in relationships and can lead to greater intimacy. Finally, the workshop will look at the fact that women are often more interested and knowledgeable about relationships, and the consequences of this difference.

The workshop will be presented by Sally Oppenheimer of Trinity Counseling Service.

Preregistration is required and seating is limited. Child care is available. To register or for more information call 924-0060.

Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Mr. Craig was a laborer and a member of Laborers Union Local 221 and 130 in Plainfield before retiring in 1982. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II in which he served as a sergeant in the Infantry in New Guinea. He was a member of American Legion Post 218 of Princeton.

Surviving are a son, Charles D. Craig Jr. of Morristown; two daughters, Carol Ann Craig of Plainfield and Vanessa Register of Princeton; a brother, Claude K. Craig of Los Angeles, Calif.; three sisters, Blossom Wilkie of Gardena, Calif., and Sheila Mitchell and Joyce W. Craig, both of Plainfield; six grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The service was held Tuesday at a Fanwood funeral home. In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory to the Black United Fund of New Jersey, 132 South Harrison Street, East Orange 07019 would be appreciated.

Dorris E. "Gene" Rogers, 63, of Princeton Junction, died February 15 upon arrival at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Dallas, Tex., he lived in Princeton Junction for 26 years.

Mr. Rogers served for 20 years in the U.S. Navy, retiring in 1971 as a yeoman first class. He served in the Korean and Vietnam conflicts. He worked more than 20 years for IMO Industries of Lawrenceville. He was a former member of the West Windsor Volunteer Fire Co., and a member of the Central Jersey Antique Car Club and American Legion Post 76 of Princeton.

Surviving are his wife, Lois F. Rogers; three sons, Malcolm E. of Greenville, Tex., Ronald N. of Hamilton and Gene T. of Wylie, Tex.; two daughters, Katherine A. McCaffrey of East Windsor and Gayle M. Rogers at home; a sister, Billie Jean Pitman of Texas, 15 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The service was scheduled to be held Wednesday, February 19, at 1 at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue. Burial will be at Forest Green Park Cemetery, Marlboro Township.

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REAL ESTATE Transactions

PRINCETON
The properties listed below are not necessarily in Princeton Borough or Township but have Princeton mailing addresses

- 55 CASTLETON COURT, Peter Alliegro Sold to Laura Boccia **\$195,000**
3 HARVARD CIRCLE, Segal Associates Sold to Kevin Donovan **\$222,456**
42 HARVARD CIRCLE, Segal Associates Sold to James Goldinger **\$234,303**
105 LINDEN AVENUE, Glynn Owyer Jr Sold to James Pritchett **\$133,500**
18 RIDINGS PARKWAY, Athena Program Builders Sold to Lance Sheldon **\$280,000**
37 SAYRE DRIVE, Carol Becker Sold to Grazyna Koralewska **\$143,000**
1204 SAYRE DRIVE, Princeton Landing Associates Sold to Robert Andreotta **\$65,000**

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- 85 EAST PROSPECT STREET, Priscilla Hunt Sold to Joanne Stransky **\$230,000**
162 HOPEWELL-WERTSVILLE ROAD, Merrill McAlinden Sold to Betty W Johnson **\$460,000**
269 LAMBERTVILLE-HOPEWELL ROAD, W Terry Copeland Sold to John Schnorbus **\$165,000**

- LAWRENCEVILLE**
2845 BRUNSWICK AVENUE, Braude Realty Corp Sold to Sadeh Kashfi **\$375,000**
15 CRAVEN LANE, Joanne Corrado Sold to David F Vanderhoff **\$130,000**
13 DEVON AVENUE, Richard Meyer Sold to Paul Zernicke **\$154,500**
60 MEADOWBROOK AVENUE, Gregory Krol Sold to Oliver Taylor **\$176,500**
728 NATHAN HALE AVENUE, John Moser Sold to Robert McGrath **\$153,000**

- PRINCETON JUNCTION**
17 DICKENS DRIVE, Calton Homes Sold to Antonio Caro **\$457,840**
- KINGSTON**
11 HEATHCOTE ROAD, John Marshall Sold to Martin Greenberg **\$165,000**
- KINGSTON**
51 FAIR ACRES COURT, Andrew Borel Sold to Julius Hill **\$161,500**
71 FAIRFIELD ROAD, Roy Lennox Sold to Jeffrey Bobb **\$215,000**

- SKILLMAN**
76 SKILLMAN ROAD, William Weinstein Sold to Phillip Brazer **\$219,900**
351 SUNSET ROAD, Daniel Sabine Sold to Ken Appell **\$277,000**
65 TAMARACK CIRCLE, Robert Weiss Sold to Paul Bahder **\$171,000**
325 MOUNTAIN VIEW ROAD, Janet Krieg Sold to Keith Wheelock **\$400,000**

REAL ESTATE Notes

Real Estate Agents Market Estate Properties

Seven agents of the Coldwell Banker Princeton Office have completed an extensive in-depth seminar on marketing upper-tiered homes. This course covered all aspects of Coldwell Banker's Previews program which is the oldest real estate firm in the United States assisting clients with estate properties.

Established in 1933, Previews was purchased by Coldwell Banker in 1980. Its marketing concept uses modern technology to benefit clients whose estates need national and international exposure.

Agents in the Princeton office who attended this seminar are, Pat Cooke, Elaine Elierstein, Barbara Graham, Marcia Graves, Madeloyne Helen Hamilton and Peggy Siebens. The regional representative of the Previews program is Susan Gordon in the Princeton office.

Increase in Production Announced by Burgdorff

Anno Kearns, vice president and manager of the Princeton office of Burgdorff Realtors has announced that the Princeton Office's closed production for 1996 was 33 percent higher than the previous year.

Currently, the Princeton office includes 25 full-time associates and covers Mercer, Middlesex, Somerset, Hunterdon and Monmouth counties. Burgdorff is also affiliated with PHH Real Estate Network, the largest relocation network in the world.

Founded in 1958, Burgdorff Realtors has 31 offices and more than 600 full-time sales associates throughout northern and central New Jersey.

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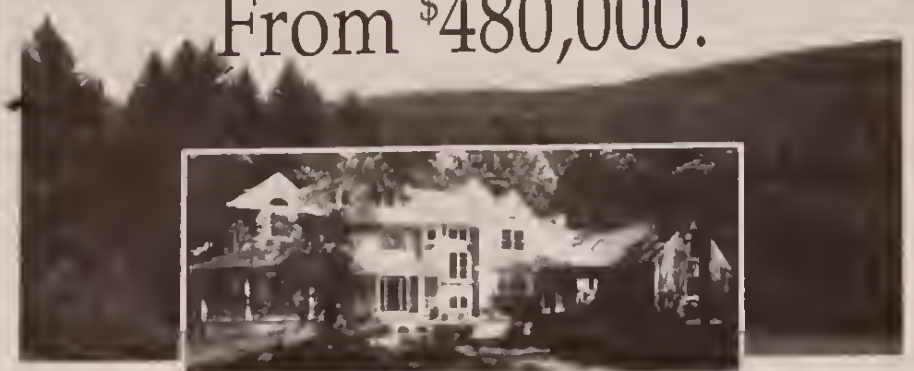
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3 PEOPLE	\$39,150
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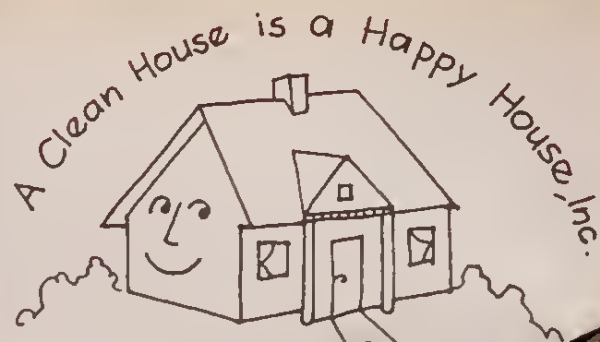
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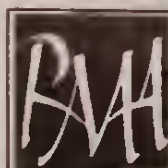


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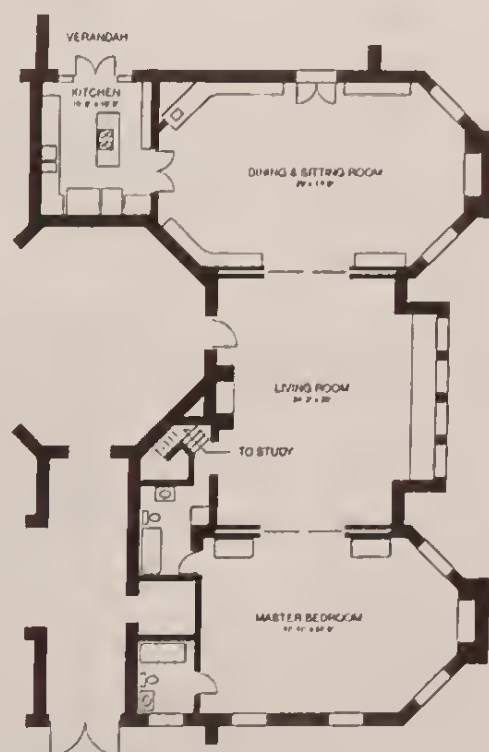
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room is now a very special master bedroom. The
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leading to forty-one-foot stone veranda. A state-of-
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ble glass doors to the veranda, has every modern
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The bedroom includes two hand-painted armoires, glorious original paneling, carved frieze and beautifully
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Princeton - Beautiful specimen trees and a large lot give seclusion to this delightful one floor Contemporary. Recent renovations include sparkling kitchen, attractive cabinetry and interesting floor finishes of hardwood and ceramic tile. Large blue-stone patio. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$335,000



Princeton - This attractive stucco Colonial on Battle Road, in the desirable Institute for Advanced Study neighborhood, has beautifully proportioned rooms. Gracious front-to-back living room opens to beautiful and secluded patio. Large library. 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 3 fireplaces. \$895,000



Cranbury - This attractive Cape on 8+ acres is just minutes from the Turnpike, the train station and Princeton. On the first floor a wall of windows overlooks woodlands and a brook. Glamorous master bedroom and bath, guest room and bath. On the second floor, 2 bedrooms, bath and studio. \$750,000



Princeton - In the older established neighborhood of Spruce Street, this comfortable ranch offers in-town convenience, close to schools and shopping. Rear yard and pleasant patio screened for privacy by mature shrubbery. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, finished basement. Detached garage. New Price \$217,500

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A HOUSE FOR ALL SEASONS — In the winter sit by one of two cozy fireplaces and watch the snow fall through the many windows. In the spring enjoy the convenience of the Battlefield Park. In the summer enjoy the beautiful, secluded swimming pool. In the fall enjoy the private yard and gardens. This is a gorgeous three bedroom home, impeccably maintained and graciously updated, in Princeton. **\$539,000**



ELEGANT IN TOWN LIVING — The Willard Humphreys home constructed in 1902 by the classical architect John Russell Pope. This two and one-half Roman brick home has exterior walls detailed with a Flemish bond pattern. Appointments include carved limestone window sills, twelve over one double-hung windows, a painted iron balcony balustrade along the roof, panel oak doors and a handsome central stair. Don't miss this classic turn of the century Princeton mansion. **\$650,000**



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